HOUSE DYNAMITED

SEVEN ESCAPE DEATH
SACCO MEN BLAMED

HOME AFTER BOMB HAD WROUGHT FURY
This is the residence of Samuel Johnson in Maple street, West Bridgewater, as it looked after the explosion, in which Fate refused to let the innocent die. It is a short distance from the Simon Johnson home, where a star witness against Sacco and Vanzetti lives.

SAVED BY KIND FATE
Irene and Ethel Johnson, two of the seven innocent persons saved from the horror of the explosion, although hurt slightly in the blast.

IT REFUSED TO BE "A HOUSE OF DEATH"
Another view of the Samuel Johnson home in West Bridgewater, wrecked by the terrific blast of an infernal machine. The explosion shook the countryside, and scores of persons were thrown into near panic by its sinister influence as the time draws nearer for Sacco and Vanzetti to die.

ESCAPED DEATH IN VENGEFUL PLOT
Mrs. Emma Johnson, Doris Johnson, 4 years old; Mrs. Esther Johnson and Thelma Johnson, 14, who were in the house when the fearful explosion occurred. Police lay the act to a new plot to wreck vengeance for the fate to be meted out to Sacco and Vanzetti.

CLOUDY FAIR RAIN COOLER

THE WEATHER
High Tide
3:38 A. M.
4:32 P. M.
Sun
Rises 3:10 A. M.
Sets 8:13 P. M.
Light all vehicles at 8:43 P. M.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT LATEST

VOL. 23—No. 60 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON, ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

Ponzi Defaults, $10,000 Bail Forfeited

Today

One-Ton Tom
No Church to Sue
The Jail Complains
Ask Lloyd George

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1926, by Star Company)

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., JUNE 1.—Rain interrupted the annual 500-mile automobile race just before noon, and in the afternoon caused the race to be stopped when the men had travelled 400 miles.

According to rules, the racing gone more than 70 per cent. of the total, was "a complete race" and the winners were as follows: Lockhart, first; Hart, second; Woodbury, third; Comer, fourth; DePaolo, fifth.

The first, second and fourth cars in the race were all built by Miller in Los Angeles. The third car was a Boyle special, built in Chicago, and the fifth a Duesenberg special. Evidently California knows how to build racing automobiles.

Sculptured gowns on living models at the Fashion Show, 58 Temple Place. Don't fail to attend. Admission free.—Advt.

APARTMENTS

You'll Find One at Once to Suit You in SIZE LOCATION and PRICE

Listed Alphabetically by Districts in Today's

Classified Ads

on the next-to-the-last page

DRIVERS THAT steer racing cars around a two and one-half-mile track 200 times are indeed "fearfully and wonderfully made," and may well praise the Lord, particularly if they come out alive.

After hours of watching and listening to the deafening roar of the racing engines, the gigantic crowd of spectators, is, itself, a thing to see. At first you are conscious of each car as it roars across the electric wire, recording automatically to within one hundredth of a second the speed of the car.

The vast race course, running around 420 acres, makes the race cars seem like tiny insects rushing madly around the sides of some great, smooth bowl.

THERE ARE SEATS for 60,000, all filled, 20,000 automobiles are parked along the course, and tens of thousands

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

THREATENING WEATHER HALTS SOX GAME

Threatening weather made necessary the postponement of the ball game between the Sox and Athletics at Fenway Park today. A twin bill will be played tomorrow.

PONZI IN FLORIDA, SAYS ATTORNEY

Jacksonvill, Fla., June 1 ((A.P.).—Charles Ponzi is in Jacksonville, his attorney, Frank E. Brennan, said today. Ponzi has not decided whether he will go back to Boston voluntarily or resit extradition, the attorney said. Brennan said Ponzi had not received official notification to appear in Boston and probably would take no decision as to his course until the papers were received.

PORTS AND BORDERS GUARDED TO PREVENT ESCAPE OF 'WIZARD'

Charles Ponzi, once a "wizard of finance," defaulted today in Superior Court, where he was to be sentenced to State Prison, and will be deported under the Federal statutes at the termination of his Massachusetts and Federal prison terms.

The deportation declaration was [illegible] by Deputy Assistant Attorney General Albert Hurwitz, a principal in the prosecution of Ponzi, who stated that Federal law requires the deportation of an immigrant twice convicted within five years.

Ponzi's status is that of an immigrant, according to Federal officers, and he stands convicted in Florida for larceny in a land scheme and convicted in Massachusetts for in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CRIPPLED FALL RIVER LINER DOCKS SAFELY

From out of the fog blanketing Long Island Sound, where they went aground on Little Gull Island with the Fall River liner Priscilla, many passengers of the vessel arrived in Boston by train today.

The steamship ground into the mud of the island shore two hour before daybreak today, the impact crippling the holiday-loaded craft and making it necessary that she be towned to New London by a tug. From New London they were taken in special trains to Providence. In Providence arrangements were made to distribute to Newport, Fall

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

POLICE SAY QUINCY MAN ADMITS BARRY KILLING

Twenty-year-old John E. MacKenzie of Garfield street, West Quincy, today pleaded guilty to killing Joseph Barry when arraigned in Quincy court before Judge Albert Avery. Judge Avery refused to accept the plea and ordered the court clerk to enter a plea of "not guilty." He then held MacKenzie without bail until Saturday and remanded him to Dedham jail.

Barry's body was found in the Ward street (Quincy) playground April 25, his face badly battered. At the time the police believed he died in a drunken brawl.

According to the police, MacKenzie made a confession early today in which he said he had a fight with Barry, but that his mind was a blank as to the actual killing. He said he did not use a weapon of any kind, according to the police. His told them he did not know Barry was dead until he read of it in the newspapers.

The police say MacKenzie walked up to Policeman John P. Duffy in City square, Quincy, early today and told the officer he had killed Barry. MacKenzie, a laborer, was arrested and released shortly after the alleged crime was committed.

SIMPSON SPRING Beverages

As the thermometer goes up!—These beverages should go down!

SULLIVAN SQ.—4 Days Twice Daily Beginning MON., JUNE 7 Tickets on Circus Days at STIEFF'S, 114 Boylston

RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS

U. S. Loses Principal Part of Interest to France, Hinman Says

George Wheeler Hinman, lately president of Marietta (O.) College, is one of the ablest of America's financial experts. His writings are appreciatively read by all business men and appear regularly on the financial pages of the Hearst publications.

The articles which will be reproduced on the first page of this newspaper have already been addressed to business men, but the publisher of this paper desires all its readers to read these articles carefully and realize what it costs the people of the United States to meddle in European affairs.

Consider the thousands of millions of dollars which have been forgiven—and that means actually given—to foreign nations and think how many great public improvements, how many schools and universities and libraries and hospitals could have been built, how many river routes and land highways could have been constructed with this money, how many deserts could have been reclaimed, how many swamps drained, how many important developments of immense benefit to our country could have been accomplished.

Think of all this wealth of ours wasted in wars that are not our wars, and hereafter, at least, let us keep "free from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely warned us to do.

By GEORGE WHEELER HINMAN

"WHAT is the exact situation in regard to the Italian war debt?

"What is the exact situation in regard to the other war debts?

"Will the total payments as proposed even meet the decent interest charges, calculated from the time the debts were incurred until they shall be paid—if ever paid?

"Will any part of the principal be paid under the present Government program?

"It seems to me we practically are forgiving the principal and part of the interest."

THE questions and the comment come by wire. They are prompted undoubtedly by the news that the French debt settlement is about to be taken in hand by the United States Senate.

As regards Italy's debt settlement—the Italian Government owned the United States two thousand one hundred and fifty million dollars. On this Italy is to pay an average sum

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

MELLO FIGHT AT BRAVES FIELD IS POSTPONED

The Suffolk A. A., through Matchmaker Tom Goodwin, announced early today the postponement of the boxing show scheduled for Braves Field tonight until tomorrow evening. Threatening rainy weather was given as the reason.

Matchmaker Goodwin had arranged for the first open air boxing show to be held in this city with Al Mello, New England welterweight champion, carded to meet Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh in the feature bout of ten rounds.

All the contestants on the Suffolk

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

HOMES OF JUDGES ARE GUARDED AS RESULT OF NEW 'SACCO' BOMB PLOT

An alarm of terror shot through the Bay State, wherever persons connected with the Sacco-Vanzetti murder case live, today, as an explosion from a charge of dynamite believed by the police to have been planted by sympathizers of the convicted men wrecked a farm house in West Bridgewater and all but snuffed out the lives of seven persons indirectly connected with the trial.

The house of Samuel Johnson in Maple street, West Bridgewater, was shattered from roof to cellar, three other structures, one of them a third of a mile away, were damaged, and residents for ten miles around telephoned the police in fear, believing there had been an earthquake or an explosion of a huge gas reservoir.

Johnson and his family, including four children and an elderly woman, crawled out of the wreckage, escaping with cuts and bruises.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WOMAN LEFT SUICIDE NOTE ON FERRY HERE

A womans' coat, hat and pocketbook, the last containing a farewell note and indicating, the police believe, either suicide or a clever "fake," were found today on the ferryboat Dartmouth on the East Boston side of the harbor.

The note, addressed to Mrs. Ada Elwell, Topsfield, read, according to the authorities:

"Please see that these clothes are sent to my husband, Philip Parlin, No. 1845 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester. He has long wanted me to be dead and now he can have his wish. If I only had the body Tell him to be kinder to the children than he has been. God forgive me.

"(Signed) FRIDA PARLIN."

Margaret Parlin, fifteen, one of seven children of Mrs. Parlin, declared she believes the note a sham and that her mother has simply

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

600 SAVED AS HUDSON RIVER LINER GOES DOWN

New York, June 1 (A.P.).—With 600 passengers aboard, the Washington Irving, of the Hudson River day line's Albany-New York fleet was rammed by a tanker off Hoboken, N. J., today and sank.

All passengers were reported rescued before the boat went down.

The Washington Irving, said to be the largest passenger carrying river boat in the world, a side-wheeler of 4,000 tons, had left its pier at the foot of Desbrosses street but a few minutes when it was struck.

The identity of the colliding vessel did not appear in early reports received by the officers of the Hudson River Line here.

Nearby craft of all descriptions swarmed to the assistance of the sinking ship and passengers were transferred and taken ashore.

An effort was made to run the damaged craft to the Jersey shore, but about 100 feet from land the hold was so filled with water that the boat settled to the bottom with only the upper part in sight.

The Evening American's *Net Paid* Circulation Is More Than **100,000** Greater Than That of Any Other Boston **Evening Paper**

SEVEN NEAR DEATH IN BOMB PLOT LAID TO FRIENDS OF SACCO

DYNAMITE SHATTERS DWELLING

Continued from First Page.

Police believe the bomb was intended for the home of Simon Johnson, brother of Samuel Johnson, in an act of revenge... for the part played by Mrs. Ruth Corinne Johnson, Simon's wife, in the arrest of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti for the robbery and murder of a paymaster in South Braintree.

Mrs. Johnson gave a tip to the police that led to their arrest as she got a reward for her part in the case.

When word of the explosion flashed through the State, a guard was placed on the homes of Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Supreme Court and Judge Webster Thayer, both in Worcester, and State police dashed to the scene of the blast and there a guard around both the wrecked house and the residence of Simon Johnson.

Houses occupied by others connected with the famous trial which has previously led to bomb outrages in Paris, Buenos Aires, London and other world centres where radicals have staged demonstrations in protest against the conviction of the two men.

The explosion tore off the whole front of the Johnson house, completely wrecked the parlor, where a hired man is accustomed to sleep, shattered the walls of every one of the 13 rooms in the house and buried the occupants out of the beds to the floor, where they were buried in debris.

Those who escaped in the house were Samuel Johnson, forty-one, and his wife, Esther; Doris, five years old; Ethel and Irene, ten-year-old twins; Thelma, fourteen, and Johnson's mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson, sixty-six.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Doris were asleep in the southeast corner room on the second floor, directly above the spot in the cellar where the charge is thought to have been planted in a deliberate attempt to destroy the lives of the mother and father of the children.

CRAWL FROM WRECKAGE.

Their bed was tossed from one part of the room to another and all three were hurled out, plaster, woodwork and pictures from the wall raining down on them. They crawled to the next room, where they found Mrs. Emma Johnson and Irene picking themselves up from under debris, and a third chamber where the other girls had been sleeping.

Wreckage barred their way to the front and they got out by crawling down the back stairs. Outside they found the earth torn away about the front of the house. Across the street and 150 feet distant the big door of the barn was torn away and the windows shattered.

A storehouse in the yard had collapsed, all the leaves had been blown off a huge elm in the front yard and a thick bush of large dimensions was shredded. Within a short time George Weeks, living a third of a mile away, reported that the windows in his barn were broken by the blast.

The barn of Elmer Howard in Scotland street, a short distance away, was also damaged, the door being blown off, and Adolphus Dredge, who was asleep in a house fully two miles from the scene of the explosion, was tossed from his bed.

CROWDS VIEW SCENE.

Joseph Eaton, the hired man, escaped possible death by being away on a week-end trip. Girls at Bridgewater Normal School reported feeling the shock and hundreds of persons thronged to the "Lookout Neck" section of West Bridgewater to view the wrecked farmhouse.

The members of the Johnson family were taken to other houses and treated by Dr. W. E. Hunt. The most severely hurt was little Doris, with a severe gash behind her right ear, and Ethel, who stepped on a nail in escaping from the wreckage. The Johnson farmhouse was in danger of collapsing and police roped it off and kept everybody away, Chief of Police Laughton sent word of the explosion to the State House and State Constabulary officers were sent to the scene.

The homes of Justice Rugg and Judge Thayer were guarded, because of the connection of the two justices with the murder trial, Judge Thayer presided at the trial. Recently the Supreme Court handed down a decision denying a new trial, virtually sealing the doom of the convicted murderers.

Vanzetti formerly lived within a mile of the Samuel Johnson house in West Bridgewater. The Johnson family were all away until late Monday evening, and it is thought that the dynamite was placed in the cellar then, with a time fuse set to explode the charge several hours later.

Sheriff John A. Kelliher of Suffolk County detailed several of his deputies to watch about the courthouse for suspicious characters as a result of the West Bridgewater explosion, and kept the usual precautionary guard about the Supreme Court corridors that has been on duty since the decision denying a new trial.

District Attorney Winfield Wilbar of Plymouth County and State Detective Brouillard went to the scene to assume charge of the investigation.

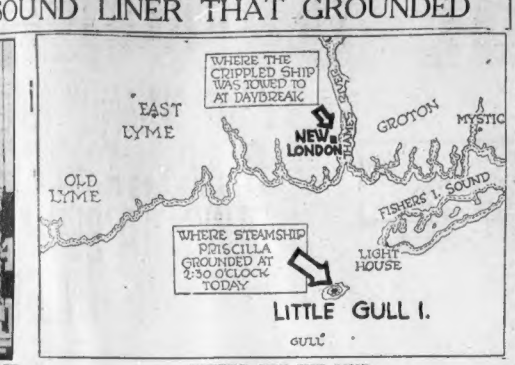
MANY BOSTON PASSENGERS ON SOUND LINER THAT GROUNDED

STEAMSHIP PRISCILLA

Fall River liner that grounded on Little Gull Island in Long Island Sound early today, and was towed in later to New London with 560 passengers.

COMMANDER

Captain Fred Hamlin of the Priscilla. Photo by I.N.R.



WHERE SHE HIT MUD

Map shows region in Long Island Sound where Priscilla went aground with 360 passengers, many from Boston, landed later at New London.

BABY PATRICIA HEROINE OF PRISCILLA

Boston Passengers Tell of Good Order Following the Grounding of Liner

Excitement reigned among the passengers aboard the Fall River liner Priscilla when she grounded in the sound, but there were plenty of cool-headed ones among them to calm the fears of the others and prevent a panic, according to the stories told by many of the passengers when they reached Boston today.

The youngest and happiest and least perturbed of all by the experience was Patricia Devine, a baby of seventeen months, who cooed and smiled while her mother, Mrs. Jeremiah Devine, and others, told their stories to reporters.

Mrs. Devine said: "Patricia was a little dear and didn't even cry or get cross. I was scared and I don't mind confessing it. It was my first experience of the sort. True, it was only a rear-accident, but it was close enough to suit me, especially with my baby along.

FIRST THOUGHT OF BABY.

"My first thought was of 'Pat.' I was sitting up reading and baby was asleep when I felt the jar and the sound of grinding timbers. Then I heard an alarming scurrying as of many feet, but after all there was no rush apparent. The good-natured of the passengers took it good-naturedly. The crew were splendid, and this morning they got milk and fruit for baby and me and made us comfortable.

"Some young men stayed close to me, thinking that with a baby I might need help in the emergency. All seemed to think of little Patricia. The fog was terribly dense and the mournful din of the fog-horn sounded for a long time before we grounded."

"TOOK IT AS JOKE."

Charles Marchand of Brockton said: "Most of the passengers took it as a joke, and many didn't know what had happened. There were two motor-cars bound for Newport who were sent sprawling from bunks. Another fellow was thrown and fell right on his suitcase and crushed it. He also was laughing over the fact that he'd bought a new straw hat."

Daniel Barry of Plymouth said: "I slept through it all. Didn't know a thing about it until a porter woke me up and announced that breakfast was being served free to all hungry ones in the main saloon. I dressed and went down, and it was some feed. The crew treated us swell."

ALL EXCITED, SIX SAYS.

Miss Katherine Leonard, Summer street, Lynn, said: "Everybody rushed around excited. We were asleep when a sudden jar threw me and my old friend from our berths. There was confusion and while nobody screamed or shouted, still everybody seemed pretty well frightened. I forgot myself and ran out in my nightgown and bare feet."

Miss Juliette Lamothe, Tremont street, Boston, said: "The men were calm and cool. The food was plenty of fear written on many faces, though."

Miss Marion Dunn, South street, Quincy, said: "There was little confusion, but in the excitement a new foulard dress was taken from my valise. I was knocked from my berth and ran on deck, leaving my bags behind in the open stateroom."

Harry P. Hawes of Augusta, Me., assistant librarian of the House of Representatives, said:

"The first I knew of the accident was when a crashing, grinding noise resounded through the steamer. Our stateroom was on the upper deck forward and I felt the prow of the boat lifted out of the water. There was no panic as soon as we were told there was no danger. The officers acted splendidly throughout."

HURLED FROM BERTH.

Miss May Collins of No. 853 Commonwealth avenue, said: "I am not hurt, but it was a terrible experience. I was sound asleep and suddenly felt myself hurled from my berth. I seized a dressing gown and rushed to the deck. There was a terrible noise. Danger signals, distress blasts, foghorns and the excited shouts of frightened persons combined to make it a scene and episode I shall never forget."

Pickpockets Go to Their Toil in Style

New York, June 1 (A.P.).—Berkowitz, known to police as "king of the pickpockets," was under arrest today after being detained in the lobby of a Manhattan theatre. It was his twentieth arrest since 1912, police said.

He was charged with transporting pickpockets to "work" in his expensive sedan, dropping them at places where crowds collect and waiting to help them make their getaway if detected.

PRESIDENT OF PORTUGAL OUT

Lisbon, June 1 (A.P.).—Bernardino Machado, President of the republic, has resigned.

Seven military divisions, commanded by General Gomez Da Costa, commander of the northern revolutionary forces, are entraining for Lisbon.

Until General Da Costa arrives the government will continue in the hands of Commander Mendes Cabreitas, one of the leaders in last Saturday's overthrow of the Da Silva ministry.

The Confederation of Labor is making preparations to oppose any attempt to establish a military dictatorship.

Revolutionists at Torres Novas have arrested Senator Pereira Osorio and Deputy Alvaro Castro, the latter leader of the Republican party in the Chamber of Deputies.

DUTCH AMUSE ARMS ENVOYS

Quebec, June 1 (I.N.S.).—Sir Herbert Ames has resigned as financial director of the League of Nations, according to J. Breier, his assistant, who arrived here today from Geneva.

Geneva, June 1 (A.P.).—The pourparlers in the preliminary disarmament conference have reached the realm of the wild and fantastic.

Like France, Holland believes armaments are the sum total of resources at the disposal of a state for conducting war, in addition to such things as pigs, fogs and winds.

Can you reduce the limb of a pig and should you blow up a reef are some of the questions which are being asked in Geneva in sarcastic comment on the Dutch suggestions.

The Americans at the conference do not seem to be losing patience, but they are spinning to look worried lest the disarmament conference should degenerate into a geological or meteorological survey and stick there.

ARMED RUM PATROL FOR SUMMER 'WHITE HOUSE'

Buffalo, N. Y., June 1 (A.P.).—Armed men in automobiles will patrol the Adirondack Mountain roads near the Summer White House this Summer to check the liquor-laden caravans from Canada, Major Eugene Roberts, dry administrator for up-State New York, announced today. The Federal Court had been requested to condemn a number of fast automobiles seized from bootleggers for use of Federal agents. He also stated that a quantity of sawed-off shotguns, such as were used in trench warfare, had been obtained from the United States arsenal and that as many men as could be spared from other duties would go to the Adirondacks.

PONZI ARREST ORDERED ON DEFAULT

Continued from First Page.

cery in connection with his coupon sales of five years ago.

DEFAULTS IN COURT.

The Superior Court conviction of the one-time "wizard" who amazed the country in 1921 with his flight in finance, was upheld by the Supreme Court and Ponzi was summoned into Superior Court for sentence and final disposition of the case.

Twice today his name was called by the clerk, but there was no response, even from counsel. Then Judge Fosdick ordered Ponzi defaulted, his bail of $10,000 defaulted and instructed that a default warrant be issued.

His bail bond was furnished last July by Mrs. Bernilde B. Malaguti of No. 106 Gardner street, Allston.

ALL EXITS BLOCKED.

An immediate hunt was begun for Ponzi, the understanding being that all methods of exit from New England, including boats, trains and auto roads, were being watched.

The report that Ponzi was touring New Hampshire was scouted by Charles D. Mainguil, president of the Columbia Counter Company, South street, and husband of Ponzi's bridesmaid.

"It's all poppycock," he declared. "If Ponzi was so close to Boston, out of courtesy to my wife and myself, he would make it known to us.

"If my wife went bail for Ponzi it was her own business. I have nothing whatever to do with Ponzi's affairs and I know nothing of my wife's finances.

"I am incensed because my name has been repeatedly mixed with Ponzi's. I have nothing to do with him. It is all my wife's business."

Although Immigration Commissioner Johnson said following the default that he would take no action toward Ponzi's deportation until he had consulted State officials at any rate, according to legal experts, Ponzi would first have to serve his sentence before he could be deported.

Gas Victim Dies

Springfield, June 1 (A.P.).—James T. Dineen of this city, who with his nephew, James O'Neil of Cohoes, N. Y., was found unconscious from illuminating gas in Dineen's home a week ago, died in a hospital, O'Neill died shortly after the two were found.

Hundreds Stand Silent an Hour In Prayer

Tamarack, Minn., June 1 (A.P.)—Pilgrims from far and near, some doubting, gathered here for an hour of silent prayer today.

Called together by Victor Ewing of this little village, hundreds came to stand or kneel in silence from 10 a. m. to 11, hoping there would be some sign from the Lord in appreciation of their faithfulness.

Divine manifestations have not been promised by Ewing, but he asserted none could tell what might happen and that there was a possibility God would be present in some definite form.

'SUICIDE NOTE' LEFT ON FERRY

Continued from First Page.

"disappeared," as she has several times previously.

"Mamma left us Friday night and she took all her clothes and things with her," said Margaret, who is acting as "mother" to the other children. "We haven't heard from her but she has gone away like this several times before."

"She doesn't seem to care for us children, only the baby, but she wasn't gloomy at all and I don't believe she would kill herself. Mrs. Elrod, whom she left the note for, is the woman that my grandmother lives with in Topsfield."

The clothing and pocketbook were found by John Watson, a watchman, who reported that they could have been on the deck of the ferryboat but a few hours before he came across them in making his rounds.

The Dartmouth has been out of service since May 23, being tied up for repairs at a pier off East Marginal street.

WOMAN ATTACKED IN GAS STATION ROBBERY

Warren, June 1 (A.P.).—A bandit held up and robbed the Racine and Barry Service and Filling Station about a mile west of this town on the State highway, early today.

Mrs. Barry, wife of the proprietor, was struck and knocked unconscious by the men who then rifled the till of about $100. Mrs. Barry was unconscious for several hours. It is believed she was hit with a club.

HUB FOLK ABOARD LINER WHICH STRUCK IN SOUND

Continued from First Page.

River and New Bedford and other stations.

According to Captain Fred Hamlin of Taunton, the steamer Priscilla's skipper, the ship grounded because the fog blotted out Little Gull Island light, from which bearings are taken for Race Rock light, guarding exit from the Sound to the open ocean.

The passenger list checked at 560 passengers, mostly holiday excursionists returning for a resumption of work, when the craft came through the heavy fog to strike the island.

A thorough inspection made of the Priscilla after she arrived at New London disclosed that she had several strained plates and that considerable water had reached the hold, causing a list to starboard. The flagpole had snapped when she struck and the paddle wheel was smashed.

In the impact the wheel house was shattered, but Captain Fred Hamlin reported soon after that there was no panic, even little excitement; that the liner had been floated again and that she was in tow of the tug Elmer A. Keeler for New London.

During her trouble, the Coast Guard cutter Mojave and the tug Alert, also of New London, stood by the Priscilla, but the sea was not running and she was in no danger.

OTHERS STAND BY.

The Chester W. Chapin, a boat of the New London line, also stood by, ready to transfer the passengers, but this was not necessary.

Code messages to shore stations told of the grounding of the Priscilla at the shallow end of Little Gull Island that is nearest to Great Gull Island. A telephone call to Section Base No. 4 of the Coast Guard caused the Cutter Mojave to be sent to her assistance.

A shore line was run to the docks of Port Michie on Great Gull Island. One end of it was bound to the Priscilla, and the other to giant bitts on the piers of Great Gull. The ship was found to be already out of real danger, and, by careful maneuvering, it was again floated.

The preparations had been made for the welfare of passengers aboard. Tugboats stood by prepared to transfer them to the Chester Chapin, which would bring them to New London. But this was found to have been inadvisable, a plan was devised whereby they could be landed on the shores of Great Gull Island.

When word was flashed to shore that all passengers were safe and that the steamer would proceed to New London under tow of the tugboat Elmer A. Keeler, plans were simultaneously made to make up trains to bring passengers to the ports for which they were found.

One train was to bring them to Providence, R. I., and another section was to continue through to Boston with the other passengers. The Boston train, it was anticipated, would reach this city at about 9 or 10 o'clock.

The Priscilla was bound from New York to Fall River. The boat departed from New York at about 4:30 last night, standard time. A heavy fog prevailed during the entire voyage.

What caused the ship to ground has not been explained as yet. Captain Hamlin, in charge of the boat, is not credited by the Fall River office of the steamship company with having so far made a detailed report of the mishap.

Warren P. Berry, superintendent of the New England Steamship Company, which corporation owns the boat, was maintaining communication with the rescuing forces all during their maneuvers. There was hardly any excitement among the passengers at any time, he said.

DAMAGE SLIGHT.

At first, it was feared the hull of the ship had been damaged. Early reports told of a hole driven in its side. Later, the same reports were found to have been made before an authorized inspection of the hull had been conducted. It is doubted now whether the boat was damaged at all below the water line, excepting to a part of one of the paddle wheels.

Before the steamer takes to sea again, a complete inspection will be made of her. The matter of repairing the damage, officials say, will take but a short time. The boat probably will be restored to regular service within a day or two.

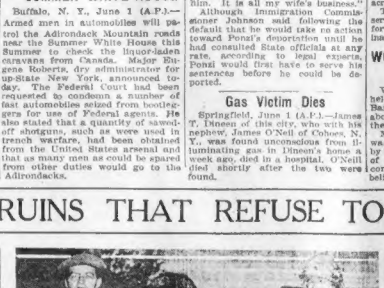
AMERICAN LEADS POLISH PILGRIMS TO CHICAGO

Chicago, June 1 (A.P.).—Despite the troubles in Poland, there are indications of a large attendance from that country at the Eucharistic Congress here, June 20-24. One pilgrimage of fifty persons has left Cernia and will arrive in New York June 13, led by the Rev. Joseph Janoski, an American by birth. Until recently he was a chaplain in the Polish army and is now a university professor. Among other pilgrims will be Count Paul Sapieri, member of an old Polish family and brother of the Bishop of Cracow.

CRAWL ALIVE FROM RUINS THAT REFUSE TO BE 'HOUSE OF DEATH' IN BOMB OUTRAGE

TREATING THE WOUNDED

Mrs. Mary MacDonald is shown washing the bruised knees of Ethel Johnson, 10. She holds her cat, and beside her is her twin sister, Irene.

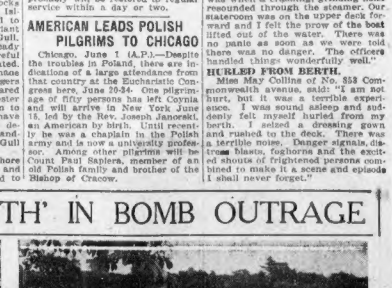


VIEWING THE SCENE OF WRECKAGE

Neighbors gathered at the ruins of the Samuel Johnson home. Police lay the explosion to a plot in the famous Sacco case—perhaps a warning of what's to come.

SMALLEST OF BOMB CASUALTIES

Doris Johnson being fed by her mother, Mrs. Esther Johnson, after the bomb wrecked their home. At the left is Mrs. Emma Johnson, 66, while at right is Thelma, 14.



OWNER OF HOUSE THAT IS RUINS

Samuel Johnson, whose home in Maple street, West Bridgewater, was blown up, is shown telling the neighbors of the miraculous escape [illegible] himself and his family.

SHAW WARNED OF 'BADGER GAME,' WITNESS ASSERTS

YOU'LL LIKE IT
You'll like the instant convenience of arrangement as well as the many money-saving bargains every day in BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Classified Ads.

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

CELLS IN TWO JAILS AWAITING PONZI

FORMER "WIZARD" OF FINANCE AND MATE
Charles Ponzi and wife in a characteristic pose. Charles is ordered arrested to serve terms in Massachusetts and Florida—then to be deported from the United States.

Held Lottery Tickets

Providence, June 1.—Lottery tickets are unlucky for John Cowan and James W. Johnson. They paid $25 fines each for possessing them.

Shot Through Windshield

Brattleboro, Vt., June 1.—As Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eddy of Conway, Mass., were driving along Vernon street a stray bullet crashed through the windshield.

NURSE BELIEVED FOUL PLAY VICTIM

MISSING SINCE LAST OCTOBER
Mrs. Grace L. Barber of Fitchburg mysteriously disappeared after she had received $1,000 from her divorced husband, Ralph Pell[illegible]. Private detectives have been employed by the girl's [illegible] solving the mystery.

U.S. WOMEN SPLIT BIG MEETING IN PARIS

By ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Correspondent

Paris, June 1.—International legislation distinguishing between illegitimacy and immorality was urged today in the Congress of the International Suffrage Alliance.

The Congress adopted a resolution urging that recognition be given to the rights of unmarried mothers and that there be distinctions drawn between illegitimacy and immorality.

One of the outstanding features of the Congress is that it appears to mark the passing of the old-fashioned suffragist, the bespectacled, flat-heeled, mannish proponent of the rights of women.

SOME WEAR MONOCLES.

Three-fourths of the delegates at the conference are bobbed-haired, smartly dressed, many of them almost flapperish in their modishness. Knee length frocks from the model houses prevail.

Mrs. Corbett Ashby, the president, appeared today wearing a short beaded Georgette crepe creation.

CANDY KING WAS TOLD TO 'BEWARE OF ANGELL'

Charles Nason Shaw, late wealthy candy manufacturer of Boston and founder of the firm of Page & Shaw, was warned to beware of the "badger game," according to testimony today in Superior Court by William S. O'Connor, witness for Shaw's cousin, who is trying to break the will.

O'Connor said:

"I was told by Edward Harrington, former companion of the candy king, that Harrington warned Shaw to look out for Harold Angell because Angell might work the game on him."

Angell and his wife, the former LillianForsaith, once a saleslgirl for Shaw, are beneficiaries in the Shaw will.

CASE IS NEARING JURY.

Closing arguments in the case were made today and the matter will go to the jury tomorrow forenoon after Judge Whiting delivers his charge.

O'Connor also testified: "Harrington told me that he once saw Angell waiting for Lillian outside the Shaw store and that Lillian, upon emerging, was greeted by Angell with the words, 'Well, how much did you get? Come across with it.'"

Angell, he said, grasped Lillian by the arm as he spoke.

The witness, questioned in relation to Mrs. Angell's declaration that she was given slightly worn clothing by Shaw's wife, testified that Mrs. Shaw weighed but 96 pounds, while Mrs. Angell is a much larger woman.

Shaw himself said he bought "Angellmere," the estate in Scarboro, Me., now occupied by the Angells, for the "little lady," according to testimony given by Leo Wasserman, a public accountant. Wasserman said he found Shaw there a much-changed man and incoherent in his talk.

Annoyed

BY CROWDS
"Peaches" Heenan Browning became quite angry when mobs surrounded rolling chair on board walk at Atlantic City in which she and "Fairy godfather" husband were riding. (I.N.R.)

'PEACHES' FLEES CURIOUS

Atlantic City, June 1 (Universal)—When Edward Browning, the New York millionaire husband of "Peaches," promised that he and his baby bride would be a knock-out on the Boardwalk, he said something worthy to be listed under the heading of "Coming Events."

The lone policeman assigned to break the path for the Brownings through the traffic on the Boardwalk had to call for reinforcements to plow his way or mow a swath big enough to get their rolling chair under way.

It seemed to please Browning that they were given more attention than on Fifth avenue or Broadway, but it made "Peaches" very angry. She finally became so annoyed at the way people jammed about to see them that she fled to her hotel and put on a one-piece bathing suit and went for a stroll by herself on the beach.

The traffic jam still continued, but "Peaches" was in a much better mood than when she suffered seasickness in the rolling chair.

AUTO RUNS INTO 2 OFFICERS

Arrested after the car she was driving crashed into two motorcycle patrolmen in Newton, Mrs. Laura M. York, Westland avenue, Back Bay, was arraigned in Newton today on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor and drunkenness.

Her husband, John R. York, was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness. Their cases were continued.

The accident occurred in Commonwealth avenue, Newton, near Windemere road. Motorcycle Officer Turner had stopped to caution a driver against speeding. Motorcycle Officer James Goddard drew alongside and, while the two officers were conversing, the York machine plowed into them. Turner was shaken up and bruised.

19 ARRESTED IN PARK FOR CARRYING LIQUOR

Police arrested nineteen men at the William E. Smith playground, Brighton, on the holiday for having liquor in their possession. Today in Brighton Court the nineteen were each fined $20 by Judge Connelly for a "violation of park rules."

Chinatown Destroyed

Sacramento, Cal., June 1 (I.N.S.).—Although no lives are known to have been lost, a search among the debris of the Oriental quarter of Isleton, the State's asparagus center, is under way. Flames destroyed nearly seventy-five houses, including all of Chinatown and the Japanese quarter.

DREAM OF 'EMPIRE' RIVALLED LEBAUDY'S

Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and Former Mrs. H. F. Dodge Invested Huge Sums

Jacksonville, Fla., June 1 (Universal)—Another dream of social empire, recalling that of Jacques Lebaudy, self-styled "Emperor of the Sahara," has been shattered.

The American-British Improvement Corporation, owners of the Floranada tract in Broward county, Florida, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving its assets as $2,551,518, as against liabilities of more than $9,000,000.

Thus ends the dream of Philadelphia society women, who planned to develop the Floranada property of 3,600 acres for the exclusive habitation of those socially prominent, with James H. R. Cromwell, son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury by her first marriage, as the supreme head of the colony.

Mrs. Stotesbury and Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, who since has become Mrs. Hugh Dillman, are credited with being the prime movers in the project.

NOBILITY NAMED.

To promote the plan, the American-British Improvement Corporation was formed. Among its directors were men of high prominence in the business life of the country. Cromwell was elected president. The names of the Countess of Lauderdale and Lord Camoys of the old British nobility were mentioned as being two other sponsors of the projected "empire."

Some 800 real estate men were hired to sell plots in the tract to 2,000 of the elite at $2,000 each. Their mission was a failure, however, for they could not interest enough purchasers to make the plan a success.

Realizing their plans were doomed, the directors of the corporation held a meeting on May 17 and decided the only course to follow was to put the company into voluntary bankruptcy.

E. A. Usina, vice-president of the Improvement Corporation, was authorized to draw up and file the petition, and this he did.

In the petition Usina and Walter A. Hall, secretary, are the only officers mentioned.

The largest claim against the company is that of the Galt tract of No. 69 West Washington street, Chicago, for $7,250,000, the result of real estate mortgage. Mrs. Stotesbury has a claim for more than $295,000 on sixteen notes made to cover loans extending from February of this year to early this month. These notes varied in amount from $250 to $90,000.

Had the original plans gone through, the Floranada tract would have been a veritable "social empire." Venetian canals, aviation fields, yacht clubs, golf courses, and other improvements were projected. On the property an "administration building" costing nearly $100,000 was built as the first part of the plans. The Floranada Inn, to cost $150,000 when completed, is in the course of construction, the cornerstone of the building having been laid last Winter.

MILLIONAIRE WIDOW TO WED YOUTH

International Newsreel photo.

BAY STATER ENGAGED
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Keith, 45, widow of the prominent Boston and Brockton shoe millionaire, has announced her engagement in Pasadena, Cal., to Roland Archibald, 25, her third cousin. They will be married on June 15. Both are originally from Nova Scotia. Mrs. Keith is well known in Boston. This is the first picture of the couple to reach the East.

OPENGUENTHER BALM DEFENCE

The defence in the case of Miss Margaret Pettigrew against Paul Guenther for alleged breach of promise to marry, in which she seeks $25,000 balm, opened today in Suffolk Superior Court after the plaintiff had offered the testimony of two more witnesses. Miss Pettigrew claims Guenther married a woman in Germany at a time when she (Miss Pettigrew) was his fiancee.

Miss Mary McGill of No. 99 Portland avenue, Old Orchard, Me., testified that when Miss Pettigrew rented a room at her beach house in the Summer of 1923 she was cheerful, but when she saw her the following Summer at the same resort she seemed to be less happy.

George F. Parker, a Jamaica Plain realtor, testified that Guenther's property in Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain, is worth $48,000 to $50,000.

FARNUM GOING ON LONG TOUR

Having set up a record for successful prosecution of government cases since last Fall, George R. Farnum of Melrose, assistant Federal attorney, will start overseas tomorrow for a tour of France, Italy and other European countries.

With him will go his wife. They expect to be gone a number of weeks, after which Mr. Farnum will resume his official duties.

Every Circuit Court case presented by the government has been handled by Farnum since last Fall, his record including presentation of five cases in two days.

He has figured in noted cases in the District Court and his reputation as a close student of law has grown daily.

After the submarine S-51 was rammed and sunk, he was called by the Navy for advice at the hearings at the Boston Navy Yard and all the law on the government side was furnished by him.

The sailing and return of Assistant District Attorney Farnum and Mrs. Farnum will be made on the steamship President Harding.

CHILDREN OF MISSING WOMAN NAMED IN 'SUICIDE' NOTE

BELIEVES MOTHER ALIVE
Margaret Parlin, who brands "suicide" note found on ferry boat a sham. She is holding one of the younger children.

AWAITS RETURN
Ina Parlin of 1845 Dorchester avenue, who is one of the children left behind when the mother disappeared from their home Friday night.

BOY OF THE HOUSE
Joseph Parlin, who with his sisters, is anxious for the return of their mother.

AUTO IN RIVER; SAVE YOUTH

Skidding 400 yards on the Harvard Bridge after a half-mile wild drive from No. 37 Astor street, Back Bay, Arthur Campbell, Jr., 17, of Cambridge, in a sedan alleged by the police to have been stolen, crashed through the railing of the bridge and plunged into the waters of the Charles, 30 feet below.

The force of the dive ripped the top off the sedan, and Campbell was able to struggle to the surface and swim about until a rope was thrown him from passersby. He was drawn within three feet of the top when he slipped back into the water, burning his hands on the rope. He retained his hold until picked up by a Metropolitan Police motor launch.

A Cambridge fire ladder company and also one from Boston rushed to the scene. Campbell told police when rescued there was another man with him, and frantic efforts were made to raise the automobile. Tech men, putting out in a boat from the Cambridge shore, stripped down and dove innumerable times, while the Metropolitan District Police dragged for two hours.

POLES ELECT PILSUDSKI'S CANDIDATE

Marshal Becomes Dominant Power as Result of Presidential Contest

Warsaw, June 1 (I.N.S.).—Professor Moscicki was today elected president of Poland by the national assembly.

The election of Professor Moscicki, a noted Upper Silesian chemical engineer, came upon the second ballot.

Marshal Pilsudski triumphs through the election of Professor Moscicki, who was his candidate, for it is now certain that he will dominate the government without holding any office other than that of a Cabinet minister, who can always step out of office.

The sudden and unexpected rejection of the Presidency by Marshal Pilsudski yesterday had worked out as a demonstration of the Marshal's strength, but it became certain today that no president could be elected without the support of Pilsudski.

Marshal Pilsudski, still holding control of those forces which threw out the Witos government, is in a position to displace any future government that does not meet with his approval.

PARIS PRELATE IS TO VISIT WORCESTER

Worcester, June 1 (A.P.).—A radiogram was received today from Paris announcing that Cardinal Dubois, archbishop of Paris, who is to visit Assumption College here June 13 to June 17, will sail from France tomorrow.

He will be accompanied, the message states, by Monsignor Du Bois De La Villerabel, archbishop of Rouens, Mgr. Chapital, coadjutor of Paris; Donsignor Laynaud archbishop of Algeria; Monsignor Grante, bishop of Mons; Monsignor De La Barre, vicar-general of Paris, and Rev. Father Flynn, pastor of Madeleine Church in Paris.

After visiting Assumption College they will leave for the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago.

'BIGGEST MAN' GOES TO GRAVE IN 2-TON TRUCK

Los Angeles, June 1 (I.N.S.)—Reposing in the largest coffin ever made for a human body, Tom Ton, "the world's biggest man," was seen by hundreds of persons today. He was to be buried this afternoon. A two-ton truck will carry the 945-pound body to the grave. A dozen husky men will be pallbearers.

Heroic in Fire

CATCHES GIRL

Mrs. William L. Ewing, who turned in the alarm when fire swept the home at No. 549 Main street, Medford, and William L. Ewing, who caught Miss Mary Ferrara, 20, who leaped from the second story to save her life.

A sudden awakening from her sleep as clouds of smoke broke through her bedroom, a mad dash to the window, a perilous leap from the second story and a badly twisted ankle failed to unnerve Mary Ferrara, 20-year-old Medford girl, who with her brother Anthony, 14, narrowly escaped death in a fire which destroyed their home at No. 549 Main street.

Mary is at work today as usual in a Cambridge factory and having the nice things she said about William L. Ewing, a neighbor, who caught her safely as she jumped she refused to comment on her thrilling experience. Mrs. Ewing turned in the alarm.

ENGLAND WILL ADMIT RUSSELL

London, June 1 (I.N.S.).—Charles Edward Russell, the American Socialist, is forbidden to enter the Irish Free State only, but at entirely free to enter England if he so desires, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, minister of home affairs, informed the House of Commons today in response to a question.

When Russell attempted to land at Southampton last week he was held up and informed that he would be permitted to enter England only upon entering into agreement not to cross over into the Irish Free State.

The action was taken by the British authorities at the request of the Free State government.

DAY IN JAIL IN CONTEMPT CASE

Baltimore, June 1 (I.N.S.)—Sentences of one day in jail were imposed by Judge O'Dunne here today on five employes of the Baltimore News and the Baltimore American on charges of contempt of court.

The charges were the result of the two papers printing pictures taken in Judge O'Dunne's courtroom during the trial of Richard Reese Whittemore, the bandit, the court having forbidden pictures.

Harold Hillson, managing editor of the News, was also fined $5,000.

All the defendants noted appeals and were released on bonds.

Flashlights Aid Surgeon; Save Life of Child

New York, June 1 (A.P.).—But for the skill of a surgeon who operated by flashlight, and the presence of mind of a nurse, a hotel fire that claimed eight lives might have claimed a ninth.

Seymour Omer, 16 months old, was on an operating table in Brooklyn when fire that destroyed a hotel four blocks away caused short circuits that put the district in darkness. Dr. Raphael Schillinger had just made an incision behind the child's ear for the delicate mastoid operation. He withdrew his knife, fearful of what might happen.

A nurse got flashlights and sent them to the room. Dr. Schillinger completed the operation successfully.

CONCERT IN AID OF JUNIOR CHAIR FUND

The Rev. Edward S. Swift, S. J., attached to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue and East Concord street, will give a song recital and general musical and dramatic entertainment in the Boston College High School Hall, James street, South End, tonight at 8 o'clock. The affair is in aid of the Children's and Junior Choir Fund.

Percival Gibbon Dies

Guernsey, Channel Islands, June 1.—Percival Gibbon, one of the most widely known English novelists and short story writers, died here. He had visited the United States on several occasions.

RUMANIA BUYS MORE SUBS

Bucharest, Rumania, June 1 (A.P.).—The Rumanian government has ordered five submarines from Italy. Twenty per cent. of the cost will be met out of the 200,000,000 lira loan which Italy has promised Rumania and the remainder of the amount will be on long term credits.

Italy is completing the reconstruction and refitting of two Italian-built torpedo boat destroyers for Rumania.

It is understood that the Italian government will seek permission of the Turkish government for these vessels to pass through the Dardanelles on their way to Rumania.

MORE SHOWERS THEN FAIR

Amateur gardeners who planted seeds and bulbs over the holiday week-end will be pleased to know that the Weatherman promises more showers tonight. This will, of course, give the seeds and bulbs a good start.

Others not interested in tilling the soil may do a little cussing because of the continued inclemency.

Fair weather is promised for tomorrow, however, and it's going to be cooler. The winds will be fresh southwest, shifting to west and with squalls. Unsettled weather prevails along the Atlantic seaboard and as far west as the Rockies.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

stand through the hours watching the races.

The drivers wear thick, white caps strapped down over their ears to deaden the noise. Even so, at the end of the race they are unable to hear for fifteen or thirty minutes.

DE PAOLO, AN ITALIAN driver, has a baby three years old. One of the baby's shoes is fastened to the front of his car. He has never driven without that shoe since his baby was born. Some drivers call it "superstition," but it is something much better.

DANGER COMES when the men go around the banked-up curves. Each tries for the inside of the curve to save distance, and give his tires the advantage not wear as do the rough, dry bricks, of which the track is made.

A flat tire means loss of time, loss of first place if you have it, and the consequent loss of one hundred dollars every minute and ten seconds.

If you have sat in your own car fifteen or twenty minutes while your chauffeur changed a tire it would interest you to see these racing cars pull up at the "pit" where mechanics wait and change tire and wheel in 18 seconds.

NO MECHANIC NOW rides with the driver. He travels alone, squeezed into a narrow seat. Wind resistance offered by the mechanic's body would mean the difference between winning and losing.

Another danger is the effort of drivers "to get the tow rope." The driver gets in close behind the man ahead, to be pulled along by the air suction caused by the leading car. That suction is the "tow rope." Close following, especially close passing on turns, cause accidents.

EACH DRIVER crouches down, nothing but his eyes showing above the streamline metal windbreak in front of him.

He wears goggles, keeps his eyes on the track, sees and hears nothing except the bricks ahead, the roar of his engine and the cars that pass him.

Each man looks toward his own "88" as he passes. In his pit the mechanic holds up a board, four feet square, on which is written the information that the driver wants, how fast he is going, and advice.

YOU ARE IMPRESSED with the power of wind, when you see that the high speed has caused Driver Bob MacDonough's shirt to be blown off his back. It streams in the wind behind hanging to his shoulders.

It is fortunate for us that the air has the power. A shooting star is a lump, often of solid metal, melting and disintegrating by friction of the air caused by its terrific speed, falling to the earth in harmless dust.

EVERYTHING IS comparative or "relative" as Einstein puts it.

Human insects stood or sat for four hours watching roaring machines rolling around at the "horrible speed" of more than 100 miles an hour.

Lying across the track, opposite the judges' stand, was a humble little wire pressed by each car as it went over, and that wire, recording the exact time of each lap, sent its report to the judges' stand at a speed of 186,000 miles a second.

MEN HAVE NOT merely a great deal to learn, but everything to learn about speed and use of power. C. F. Kettering, able engineer at the head of the General Motors experimental laboratory, reminds you that that one gallon of gasoline contains enough power to drive a Ford car from St. Louis to Detroit, 456 miles. And Henry Ford's engine, very efficient, gets only 15 miles from that gallon, which means 97 per cent. of its power lost.

MR. KETTERING doesn't predict but thinks it quite probable in twenty years automobiles will travel 150 miles to the gallon of liquid fuel. But don't wait until then to buy your car. Fifteen miles of travel on 22 cents' worth of gasoline is cheap enough.

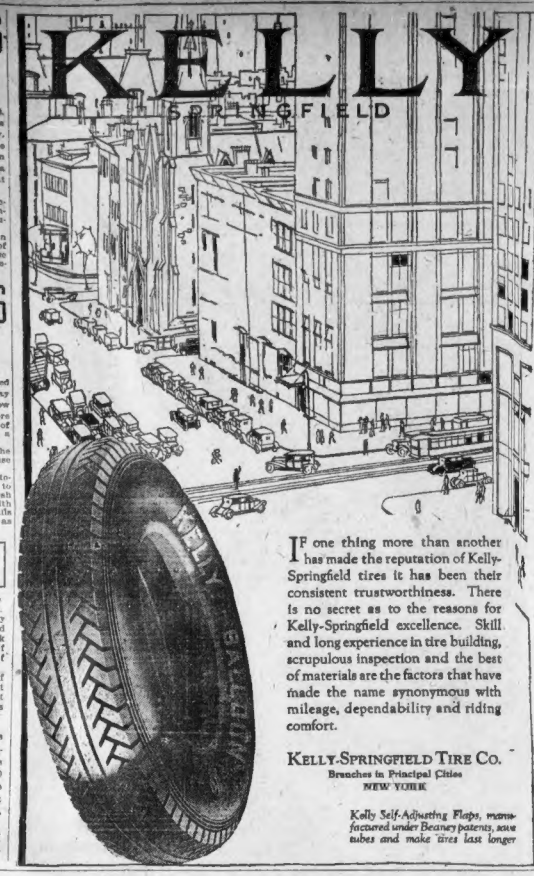
THE ENGINES in the race prove that man, although wasteful, is considerably more efficient than Mother Nature. You know the size of an ordinary horse. Those small concentrated engines racing around the brick track develop one and one-half horse power in one cubic inch of piston displacement.

Compressing a horse and a half into one cubic inch without losing any power, and with great economy in feed and upkeep, is an achievement.

THE HORSE'S HEART beats about sixty times in a minute. In the pistons of engines that raced yesterday there are 450 explosions every second, and the revolutions of the flying wheel at high speed go up to 2,000 a minute.

Yet all this is awkward, slow, cumbersome compared with nature's infra microscopic achievements.

KELLY
SPRINGFIELD



IF one thing more than another has made the reputation of Kelly-Springfield tires it has been their consistent trustworthiness. There is no secret as to the reasons for Kelly-Springfield excellence. Skill and long experience in tire building, scrupulous inspection and the best of materials are the factors that have made the name synonymous with mileage, dependability and riding comfort.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO.
Branches in Principal Cities
NEW YORK

Kelly Self-Adjusting Flaps, manufactured under Beaney patents, save tubes and make tires last longer

Filene's
AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT for MEN

YOU, TOO, CAN REDUCE YOUR COST OF LIVING by walking thru this unusual store whenever you have a chance. Remember, our advertisements often tell a very small portion of the story, because there are hundreds of other bargain lots daily that never get into the newspapers.

BIG LOT WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.

MEN! jacquard silk crepe $2.95 other rich, fine silks $2.95

famous name shirts of preferred SILKS

$2.95 odd lots, SECONDS samples

jacquard crepe $2.95
other fine crepes
silk broadcloth
kingcloth $2.95
mellowspun
also pongee,
jersey, tub

These shirts come from two nationally known New York makers. They are carefully made to live up to their famous names. Mostly attractive stripe patterns with some plain colors in neckband style with a few collars to match or collar attached—sizes 14 to 16 in lot.

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose thereby our automatic plan. 25% after 3 selling days 50% after 12 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Queer thing!
They must be grown in California and baked in New England
This combination is necessary to produce the remarkable excellence found only in the NEW
HATCHET CALIFORNIA BAKED BEANS
The TWITCHELL-CHAMPLIN CO.
Boston and Portland

SHRINERS HELP WORLD'S FAIR GET START

Estimated 100,000 Enter Sesquicentennial Gates, but Show Isn't Ready

Philadelphia, June 1 (A.P.).—The star and crescent, supporting a scimitar, symbol of Shrinedom, today reigned supreme in Philadelphia. Broad street, a seething mass of red fezes, surged with moving humanity as thousands of nobles at the fifty-second annual imperial council session, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, poured from side streets, hotel lobbies and motor conveyances, moving toward shrine headquarters and the temporary mosque, the Academy of Music.

Starting today, a program that will keep every noble busy got under way with a parade at 9 o'clock.

CENTENNIAL IS ON.

Then in rapid succession followed trips to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, golf matches, tours through the Masonic Temple and nearly completed Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, to be opened the latter part of this month.

Philadelphia had today assumed the role of host to the world. With the opening of the Sesqui-Centennial, the dream of nearly a decade had come true and for the next six months a program has been arranged of events and exhibits that is calculated to draw visitors from the four corners of the globe.

The gates of the exposition, marking the 150th anniversary of American freedom, formally were thrown open after an impressive ceremony in the municipal stadium. High officials participated and guests included representatives of many foreign governments.

THOUSANDS SEE SHOW.

Today, on the 1,000-acre site, which four months ago was a marsh, stand five great exhibition halls, forty special exhibit houses and nearly 1,000 smaller structures. Only a few of the buildings are 100 per cent. completed, but many of them, housing exhibits depicting the progress of many countries of the world in art, literature, science and industry for the last 150 years, were ready to receive the millions of visitors expected during the next six months.

A steady stream of visitors passed through the fifty entrance gates, but the turnstiles were not working properly and officials were unable to state the exact number. Estimates ranged between 100,000 and 125,000.

BAN TWO ON BICYCLES TO STOP ACCIDENTS

Because of many accidents during the last few weeks caused by collisions between bicycles and motor vehicles, Chief of Police Burckes of Lynn issued orders to members of the department to stop all bicycles on which two persons are riding. The chief, as well as Mayor Ralph S. Bauer, pointed out that there is no law forbidding two persons riding on a bicycle, but that the order is issued for the safety of the boys.

HONOR UNKNOWN DEAD OF '61-'65

—International Newsreel Photo

PRESIDENT AT TOMB OF THOSE FORGOTTEN

Photograph shows President Coolidge reverently placing a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldiers of the Civil War in Washington. Mrs. Coolidge is watching him.

BEAUTY WILL BE SELECTED

Have you met "Fran" and "Marge," the "City Hall Serenaders?"

These two fascinating members of the Boston health department are to give their annual dance on Monday evening, June 7, at the Bayside Bungalow, Dorchester, where "Miss City Hall" will be chosen.

Deputy Health Commissioner Dr. Karl Bailey and Dr. Fred Bailey, also a deputy health commissioner and posture expert, will be the beauty judges.

Archie Lloyd, George Rogers, radio favorite; Billie Barker and Max Zides, ukulele artist, are scheduled to appear. "Fran" is Miss Frances A. Molloy and "Marge" is Miss Margaret Maraghy.

ALL CONSULS IN PONCE THREATENED

San Juan, Porto Rico, June 1 (A.P.).—The police report that all the foreign consuls in Ponce have received letters in which a threat is made to explode bombs under the consulates as a means of offsetting the efforts of the legislative commission which visited Washington recently in an effort to secure a wider range of self government in the island. Governor Towner has ordered an investigation.

CONGRESS ASKED TO SET HUMAN BLOOD PRICE

Washington, June 1 (U.N.S.).—Congress had before it a new task today—to set a price on human blood.

The army medical service wants full authority to buy blood, and Secretary of War Davis urged immediate action.

Selling of blood for transfusion provided "side money" for many army hospital employes until Comptroller-General McCarl ruled it was illegal, saying that to pay an employe of a government hospital for blood meant double pay.

Finding it difficult to get an outsider with the right kind of blood in an emergency, the medican service wants Congress to overcome the handicap of McCarl's decision.

Private hospitals in Washington pay $25 to $50 for a pint of blood. The rich patient pays more than the poor one.

CROSSED WIRES CAUSE FIRE IN SEARS HOME

Crossed wires in the home of J. Montgomery Sears at No. 12 Arlington street early today resulted in $300 damage to the basement. Four servants were in the house but none of the family was home. One of the servants, discovering the blaze in the basement, telephoned the fire department.

SAFE-CRACKERS FAIL IN BREAK

With the big strong box as a magnet, safe crackers today entered the Hathaway baking plant on Richdale avenue, North Cambridge.

The break was discovered by Joseph Ryan, foreman, when he went into the office.

A heavy sledge had been used to break the combination, but the door withstood the attack. To get into the office the worldbe thieves climbed to the roof of a one-story building and then broke a window after ripping off a heavy metal screen.

SWITCHING ENGINE KILLS BOY IN LYNN

Playing on the B. & M. railroad tracks near the General Electric Company River Works in Lynn, Sygmont Nickraz, twelve, was almost instantly killed by a switching engine.

The boy, passing the holiday with his aunt, in West Lynn, used the tracks as his playground and shifted from the outbound to inbound tracks without seeing the heavy switcher bearing down upon him. He was hurled to the side of the roadbed with a crushed skull. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nickraz of No. 52 Prospect street, Peabody.

GOVERNOR FULLER NOT SICK; HAS BAD COLD

Governor Fuller, from his country home at Rye, N. H., set at rest a rumor that he was sick. He has had a bad cold, he said, and was tired after the hard work incident to the closing of the legislative session, but he was up and about and had addressed a Union Church meeting in Newburyport.

He intends to return today, as he is scheduled to speak at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem before the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce.

POLICE HOLD FOUR ON CHARGE OF GAMBLING

As the result of a gambling raid by Patrolman Knapp, Lennon, Lima and Russell of the Lexington police, four East Lexington men will be arraigned in the District Court at Concord, this morning. The police seized $98 in the game. The raid was at the house of Jacob Cohen at 32 Sylvia street, East Lexington, and Cohen, Max Bornstein and Bernard Stanetsky were booked for gaming and Israel Bananoff on a charge of being present.

3 DIE AS VETS CELEBRATE

Three Civil War veterans answered their last roll call while comrades either were observing or preparing to observe Memorial Day.

George A. Lackey, 88, died at Easton. He had been depressed for several days because physically unable to take part in Memorial Day exercises.

John E. Johnson was found dead in his home at Spencer by his son, who went to the house to make him ready for the Memorial Day service in which he was to take part. He was 79 and a native of Boston.

Byron D. Hoitt, of Lynn, died of heart disease in the Chelsea Soldiers' Home as his comrades in Lynn were attending exercises. He was 89.

In Greater Boston and throughout the State, Memorial Day was observed with fitting exercises. More than 15,000 persons attended the open air mass celebrated by Cardinal O'Connell in Lowell on the Common, the biennial memorial service under the auspices of Lowell Post, American Legion, to deceased soldiers and sailors. The Cardinal, previous to the ceremony, placed a wreath on the graves of his parents. He paid splendid tribute to the men of the nation.

Ex-Mayor James M. Curley was speaker at St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury, and Mayor Nichols spoke to the G. A. R. in Jamaica Plain.

DESPONDENT HYDE PARK MAN ENDS LIFE IN ROOM

With a piece of telephone wire tied around his neck and attached to a doorknob, the body of Matthew L. Chillie, forty, was found on the floor of his room in suite 2 of No. 528 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park. Chillie, according to the police, had been in poor health for some time and in a fit of despondency is believed to have ended his life.

Runner Gives Medal to His 'Rubber'

Frank Otto, rubber for the Syracuse track team, who made life a little easier for Cecil Cooke, negro quarter-miller and accorded him the same treatment given other athletes, white of skin, got his reward when Cooke romped home a winner in the big Stadium meet.

Awarded the handsomest medal he ever won, Cooke after showing it to his running mates, presented it to Otto as a token of appreciation for his fairness and broad minded treatment. Cooke was the only negro on the team.

ORANGE SCHOOL BOY MISSING

Orange, June 1.—A state wide search was started for Edward J. Conrad, 16, a class officer at the Orange High School, who has been missing from his home for the past three days.

State Officer Edward Daly of Springfield was called into the investigation and after questioning several officials at the Orange High School said that Conrad on last Wednesday was expected to turn in a report of the activities of his class for the year and had failed to do so. When the report was not forthcoming the boy was told to leave the school and to remain away until his report was ready.

AMERICA WINS BALLOON RACE

Brussels, Belgium, June 1 (A.P.).—The Stars and Stripes were flying over the Belgian Aero Club today to indicate America's victory in the international balloon race for the second Gordon Bennett trophy.

The race was won by the Goodyear III., manned by Wade T. Van Orman and Walter W. Morgan, which covered 524 miles, landing at Solvesberg, Southern Sweden.

Second place was taken by the United States Army balloon S-16, while the third American entry, the Akron, was disqualified when she struck the ground, tumbling out her assistant pilot, H. W. Maxson.

Anxiety for the pilot, John A. Boettner, was allayed when news came today that the Akron had landed safely in Holland.

Van Orman, pilot of the winner, is expected to arrive in Brussels in a couple of days to receive the trophy, the first prize of 12,500 francs, and half the amount of the total entrance fees.

Captain Hawthorne C. Gray of the U.S. will receive the Aero Club's gold medal, plus one-third of the entrance fees.

THREE ARRESTED FOR CIGAR PLANT THEFTS

Two men and a woman were due to be arraigned in court today in connection with the disappearance of 41,000 cigars from the Allen and Fisher, Inc., factory. The cigars have been recovered and are now locked in a cell at the Malden police station.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sarancovitz of No. 18 Lombard court and Louis Rubin of No. 355 Granville avenue, Malden, were arrested after the police allege fifty of the "cheroots" were found in a show case in Rubin's store. In a blind attic in the Sarnovitz home the police found 20,000 cigars, while Rubin's house yielded up 2,000 more.

DRAKE & HERSEY

BIG SALE

4 MORE DAYS

SIMMONS Beds, Springs and Mattresses

At Prices Never Before Quoted

BED FROM

$7.00 to $50.00

This Simmons Bed, Spring and Felt Mattress Complete $22.50

We have secured a large lot of these beds at a greatly reduced cost and are going to sell them at about 1-3 less than regular prices. Great opportunity to buy these high-grade goods for summer cottage or your home at away below the market price.

ALL SIZES AND ALL COLORS

Everybody knows the "Simmons Beds." Come in and look them over.

DRAKE & HERSEY CO.

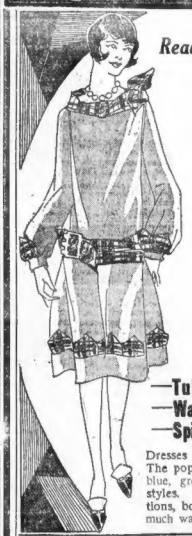
84 CANAL STREET

Between North Station and Haymarket Square

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTION **BASEMENT**

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

NO MAIL ORDERS



Ready Wednesday-----Real Values for the first warm days

Silk and Sport DRESSES

$3.99

Self-Acting Reduction Plan (Adopted by Gilchrist's)

FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our Self-Acting Reduction plan.

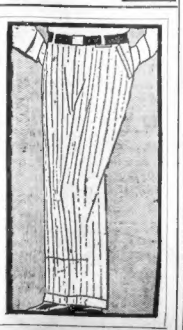
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

—Tub Silks —Canton Crepes
—Washable Silks —Flat Crepes
—Spiral Rays —Print Combinations

Dresses you'd never expect to find at this low price. The popular shades of bois de rose, soft tan, French blue, green, gray and many others in new Summer styles. Eyelet embroidery, dashing plaid combinations, boleros, flares—all give the new style notes so much wanted. Be sure and be here early.

Men! Here's your opportunity!

Men's Trousers $2.99



Men! Where would you expect to find pants like these at such a low price? Cassimeres and light or dark mixtures in a big variety of patterns, suitable for dress, sport or street wear. Many with wide bottoms. All full cut and well made. Be here early for yours.

Men's Khaki Pants $1.29

The outdoor season is on, men! Be dressed for it. Good quality khaki pants for work or rough outdoor wear. Also suitable for the high school student. Doors open at 9.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

GILCHRIST'S

Unusual Spectacle Wednesday Morning at 6:30

Gilchrist Company owns a miniature Niagara which you will have an opportunity to see in full splash on Wednesday morning at 6:30!

Modern in its methods of fire protection as well as of retailing, the Gilchrist Company's building is equipped with a most spectacular device known as a fire curtain! The turn of a switch—and our entire building is enclosed within a wall of falling water! Since the costliness of this fire drill precludes its frequent repetition, an earlier trip to town on Wednesday will reward you with this truly amazing sight.

For June Brides Furnishing New Homes, and for Wedding Gifts!

MIRRORS

A Special Purchase!

Beautiful blue, green and brown polychrome tinted and ornamented antique gilt frames, fitted with genuine plate glass. Large mirrors have mitre cuttings. Variety of styles.

3 Special Prices!

Console Mirrors $3
26x13 inches over all.

48-in. Buffet or Mantel Mirrors $6
48 inches over all.

54-in. Buffet or Mantel Mirrors $9
54x19 inches over all.

FIFTH FLOOR

New Lace OVER-DRESSES

3 Special Values

$5. $10. $13.

Model sketched $13

When worn with a slip, these light, airy dresses make a very effective Summer costume. Of net combined with Venice type val., or other laces; flares and touches of cream and ecru.

STREET FLOOR

Fancy Cretonne Pillow—Each 59c

Set of 3—Matching—$1.65

This entire order of cretonne was made up in sets of three pillows, oblong, oval and round—each set of the same cretonne. You may select assorted patterns if desired. Mail and phone orders filled.

ART NEEDLEWORK—STREET FLOOR

For the Children's Summer

Colored Voile Dresses $1.15

Dresses of soft plain colors with contrasting touches of a brighter color at sleeves and neck; all have deep hems; sizes 2 to 6 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

Attractive, New

HAND-DRAWN Gingham Dresses

Women's Sizes

$2.

Blue, green and lavender checks, in smart models; the sleeves are the desirable ¾ length, set in; flat collar.

THIRD FLOOR

Legal stamps given and redeemed

U.S. to Lose Billions In Debt Interest

Continued from First Page.

equal to a little over one per cent. per year for sixty-two years. As the United States Government borrowed the money for Italy from the American people at something over four per cent., it loses at the rate of sixty-seven million dollars a year by this settlement.

Besides, the Government does not get back the two thousand one hundred and fifty million dollars of principal. In other words, by the settlement with Italy, the principal of the loan has been virtually cancelled.

As regards the settlements with other war debtors—the settlements already made cover the war debts of Great Britain, Italy, Esthonia, Finland, Hungary, Latavia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Belgium. The total of these debts was seven thousand seven hundred million dollars. The payments to be made by these countries average a little less than three per cent. per year, although the United States pays something over four per cent. for the money which it borrowed from American investors to make the loans.

The result is that the United States Government gets about $195,000,000 less interest on the average per year than it pays out on account of loans. Besides, the Government does not get back the $7,700,000,200 of principal. In other words, by these eleven settlements the principal of the loans has been virtually cancelled.

THE foregoing figures are from the Senate records. In commenting upon them, Senator Howell has made a statement which answers the third and fourth questions at the head of this column.

"This deficit in interest payments," he figures, "totals for the sixty-two years, without interest, $6,548,000,000. Add this to the cancelled debts and we have an apparent loss to the American people on account of these transactions of fourteen thousand two hundred and eighty-seven million dollars, adding interest at 3½ per cent., compounded annually, to the yearly deficit increments, the loss together with the cancelled debts becomes thirty thousand million dollars and over."

SO IT seems that at great cost "we are practically foregoing all principal and part of the interest" on the war debts. At great cost! To whom? To the taxpayers of the United States.

To show American taxpayers just how this cost is to be brought home, the Nebraska Senator has figured best how it should be apportioned among the States. He omits the British debt settlement because it is old and the French debt settlement because it is not yet made. On the settlements with Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Esthonia, Italy, Latvia and Rumania he figures New York's share of the loss as $1,136,000,000, Illinois' share as $709,000,000, Massachusetts' share as $421,000,000, Wisconsin's share as $288,000,000, California's share as $375,000,000, and the shares of other States in proportion to their population.

ALL foregoing calculations were made in Washington and are quoted here on the assumption that there will be no default in the payment of the debts as now estimated and that the big payments a generation hence will be met as promptly as the small payments of the next few years.

But isn't that a stiff assumption? It is—it is. Only a frenzied optimist would make it.

"Doggie" Shoes for Voguish Girls

Smart, snappy models for Sport and College wear — a new Burt Departure

$8.50

Second Floor—Elevator Service

E. W. BURT & CO.

17 West St., Boston

Exclusive Boston Agents for the famous "GROUND GRIPPER" Walking Shoes

TAX CUT LOOMS IN 1927, TOO

Washington, June 1 (I.N.S.)—Further tax reduction in 1927 will depend to a great extent upon the success of an intensive "economy and efficiency" program to be inaugurated by President Coolidge and Budget Director H. M. Lord on June 15 at the semi-annual gathering of the government business organization.

While administration officials have as yet refused to admit the possibility of tax reduction again next year, the President at the January meeting said:

"If we are moderate in our expenditures, the natural increase in profits ought to furnish us again with a surplus of revenue which will permit a further tax reduction."

In the light of subsequent developments this statement is taken to mean President Coolidge is hopeful of being able to recommend at least a nominal cut in rates when Congress gathers in December, provided business prosperity continues and the greater-than-anticipated productivity of the 1926 revenue act is maintained.

Estimates for the year ending June 30 place receipts at about $3,813,622,000, expenditures $3,620,000,000 and the surplus at $253,122,000. June 1 income tax receipts, so far a rather uncertain quantity, may upset these figures slightly.

Her Words Cash

LETTER WINS

Miss Anne C. McGovern of No. 10 Lincoln avenue, Bristol, R. I., whose letter of "Wives Adrift" won the Boston Evening American $10 prize today.

R.I. Woman Winner in 'Wives Adrift' Test

A Bristol, R. I., woman—Miss Anne C. McGovern of No. 10 Lincoln avenue—supplied the winning letter for the week of May 17-22 in the Boston Evening American's weekly contest held in conjunction with Mildred Barbour's entrancing serial story, "Wives Adrift," printed daily.

Miss McGovern's prize letter, winning $10, was in answer to the question, "Should Charlotte have defied Hill?" It follows:

By ANNE C. McGOVERN.

Cotton is soft, so are some women, especially Charlotte's type.

Serpents are repulsive, so are some men, especially Hill's type.

Dave, ridiculous Dave, to jump at such conclusions and leave his wife in such a predicament.

Charlotte was very foolish to entertain Hill's friends. Why didn't she assert herself and stick to her assertion? I'm quite sure that if she explained to her husband the truth, he would, if he had any man in him at all, pity that poor frail human being and protect her against that scoundrel, Hill.

I admire Charlotte for forgiving Phyllis. She was real good to do all she could, even sacrificing herself to protect Phyllis, but she now evidently knows that the old saying, "offered service stinks," is quite true. Phyllis is old enough to know that a virtuous woman doesn't keep company with other men when she is married.

Dick, another blue blood, out chasing his wife, whom he mistrusted though needs when he should have been pushing a perambulator around the park. Charlotte should have resented his insults and it would have served him properly if she accused his honorable self of being one of the party. He proved himself to be very calm and unmanly when he told Dave about Charlotte.

Poor little foolish woman to even attempt to take her life. She had too much time to spare. If she had children to care for she would find that time is a very precious thing, and her thoughts would be too elevating to ever think of Hill or his associates.

Two More Prizes Offered for "Wives" Letters

"Was Charlotte foolish to reject Dave's offer?"

This is the topic for the prize letter competition for this week on "Wives Adrift," the absorbing Mildred Barbour story of Boston social life now appearing in the Boston Evening American.

Chapters 13 to the end of the story will appear daily in these pages. The serial will be completed June 7 or 8. A prize of $10 will be paid for the best letter on the above topic, suggested by these chapters. The letters must be received by "Wives Adrift" Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, by 6 p. m., Friday, June 11.

Announcement of the winner of the $10 prize for the best letter on the above topic will be made Monday, June 14.

A grand prize of $50 will be paid for the best letter on a topic suggested by the entire story. This topic will be announced later.

The prize winner on the topic, "Should Charlotte have forgiven Gregory?" will be announced Monday, June 7.

MANY PLACES TO CAMP

Here is a list of motor tourist camps and camping grounds in New England as prepared by the Chamber of Commerce:

Maine: Auburn, Oakdale grounds, three miles from the city. Beautiful spot, small charge; Camden, free, camping grounds; Farmington, Stanwood Park, one mile from village, complete accommodations; Portland, Underwood Spring camp, Falmouth Foreside; Rockland, one and two miles north of city on Atlantic Highway; Waterville, Lawrence Lenfest and other camps, three miles south of city.

New Hampshire: Concord, "Thirty Pines," seven miles north of Concord on Daniel Webster Highway; Dover free municipal camp; Keene, American Legion camp for 100 cars fully equipped, 50 cents per car; Lancaster, 25-car camp; Manchester, tents and cabins, one mile south of city on Daniel Webster Highway; Nashua, Hikaka camp, six miles north; Dunbarton, one mile north; Wolfeboro, National Recreation Club camp, $1 per night.

Vermont: Camps at Barre, Barton, Bennington, Burlington, Excellent camp on shores Lake Champlain; Chester, several camps; Fairfield, Lamoille Pond, Natchez, three miles from village; Montpelier; Rutland, Lake Bomoseen, 50-100 cars; camp at Newport and Rutland.

Massachusetts: Camps at Boston, Gloucester, Greenfield, North Adams, Pittsfield, Plymouth, Salem, Malden, Melrose.

Rhode Island: Camps at East Greenwich, Westerly.

Connecticut: Camps at Bristol, Danbury, Middletown, New Haven, New London, Norwich.

LUTHERANS IN DRIVE FOR JUBILEE EVANGELISM

Rochester, N. Y., June 1 (I.N.S.)—Plans for a new campaign of evangelism will be made when delegates from 76 churches in the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England open the silver jubilee year of their synod tonight. The proceedings will begin with holy communion and address by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler of New York, president of the synod. Other speakers in the sessions will be the Rev. Frederick H. Knubel, president of the ministerium of New York; the Rev. John M. Mauger, representing the synod of New York, and the Rev. Frederick H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church of America.

MEXICO ENFORCES NEW IMMIGRATION RULES

Mexico City, June 1.—The strictest immigration regulations ever drawn up by any Mexican government are effective today at all ports and frontier points.

All arrivals will be closely scanned. Among the classes to be barred are "degenerates, idiots, criminals, common laborers, paupers, revolutionists, political agitators and papal nuncios."

Halted by Chinese

London, June 1.—Roy Chapman Andrews, American naturalist and explorer, has returned here. Chinese soldiers prevented his attempt to reach Kaigan by way of Jehol.

DARROW MAKES SCOPES PLEA

Nashville, Tenn., June 1 (A.P.)—The concluding day's arguments in the appeal of counsel for John T. Scopes from the conviction in Rhea County Circuit Court, today brought before the State Supreme Court an old and two new figures in the anti-evolution case.

Clarence Darrow of Chicago, champion of the school teacher who was fined $100 in Dayton for teaching the theory of evolution in violation of the State law, is to sum up the arguments in his behalf. Thomas H. Malone of Nashville will argue in support of his brief in which he attacked the law as "vague and uncertain."

The ground work is laid by counsel for the opposing sides. Interest today centred in the arguments of Darrow and McCanless.

The State's brief said: "We can find neither reason nor authority that suggests a doubt as to the power of the Legislature to require a designated series of books to be used in the schools."

$200,000 Cache of Civil War Gold Is Unearthed

Demopolis, Ala., June 1 (A.P.)—Tales of treasure trove are rivalled in the find of buried gold estimated at more than $200,000 on the Whitfield farm near here. The cache, believed to have been hidden from Union armies during the Civil War by C. Boaz Whitfield, was discovered by means of a key left by his son, C. Gayon Whitfield, Middleboro, Ky.

The treasure consists of $20 gold pieces, minted in 1850 and oenore. A gang of negroes digging for a buried "boundary stake," unearthed the treasure in a powder can.

Married in Havana

Havana, June 1 (A.P.)—Angela Elvira Machado, daughter of President Machado, and Jose Emilio Obregon, the President's secretary, Benjamino Gigli and Elvira De Hidalgo sang at the ceremony.

NEW FORD AIR DEPOT OPENS

Chicago, June 1. — Giving the signal to send an airplane winging its way skyward, Henry Ford today was to officially open the Ford Aviation Depot at the terminal factory near Hammond, Ind., one of the largest air ports in the world. Edsel Ford was also scheduled to send away a plane.

The Fords paid $1,000,000 for the 1,400-acre tract comprising the aviation field and plan to erect warehouses and operate a huge plant to manufacture airplanes. The field will be equipped to test planes, with many landing railways.

All the mail equipment now maintained by the Fords at the Maywood field will be transferred to the new depot which will form a link in the chain connecting Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

SPAIN WANTS KRIM JAILED

Paris, June 1 (Universal).—Sharp differences of opinion have broken out between France and Spain on the subject of Abd El Krim's future regime. It is learned in diplomatic quarters a Spanish dungeon is Madrid's idea of proper punishment for the rebel chief and daily negotiations are going on with Paris.

Spain insists Krim make a personal submission to a Spanish general, either Primo de Rivera or Jordana, and whatever gestures Krim may make to France must be repeated to Spain. Madrid is urging an example be made of Krim by imprisoning him in a Spanish fortress as a warning to other rebels.

France advocates pensioning the chief in exchange for valuable mineral possessions which Krim is relinquishing, and he may be permitted to live in a Paris suburb with freedom of movement so long as he does not return to Morocco. France has already made certain promises to Krim.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

DEAREST ANNE:

Everyone has been in town this week, and the shops are filled to overflowing with exquisite clothes for Summer, the holidays and the bride.

This past week-end has been a most welcome holiday, and for once we had good weather. The country was simply beautiful and everybody that could was either riding or playing the royal and ancient game.

There are a great many weddings this month, and many important ones, too. Every bride should come to Boston to get her trousseau articles from all over the world are collected here for choice and I am going to tell you about a few of them this week. The prices are all below the average and the merchandise far above.

No wonder June is the perfect month for weddings, all nature is at its best, the flowers are gorgeous, hearts are gay and joyful, and it is the time of fulfillment of all hopes.

To Veil the Summer Bride

Exquisite lace and sheer gossamer tulle envelope the bride in glamor and mystery on her wedding day. Lace veils have always been treasured and handed down from generation to generation. At last the Summer bride of today will be able to afford one. I just found the most marvelous values in Belgian lace veils at Filene's. Real princess lace 3 yards long only $7.50, $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00! Did you ever hear of such values? Beautiful court shape, made to fall behind in a long, diaphanous train, very fine soft net with exquisite Honiton lace hand

applique in delicate scroll and tracery patterns. Real works of art and Filene's are selling them at this ridiculously low figure on account of the decline in the franc. Many fascinating patterns to choose from, the new panel back is most popular. Now is the time to get your veil, and here will you find such values as these at Filene's.

Many fashionable brides prefer simple clouds of illusion. Three yards wide and $2.50 a yard. Very often it is combined with one of Filene's lovely Belgian princess lace veils.

Individual attention is given to every bride. Her wedding veil may be arranged and fitted by experts in this delicate art. And so much of her loveliness depends on how it is done. $3.00 is the charge. Coronets, pearl bands, wreaths and clusters of orange blossoms make a lace veil cling softly to the shape of a head. $1.50 up.

Filene's, of course, have more expensive veils but be sure and see these new ones before you choose elsewhere.

Bouquets and Brides

—Both are important this coming month of June weddings, and there is no place like Fenn, the Florist's, 124 Tremont St., for getting beautiful bridal flowers at most reasonable prices.

Shower bouquets of sweet peas and lilies-of-the-valley are most alluring on this stately occasion. The dainty satin streamers holding little clusters of the lilies cling to the folds of the soft wedding gown and blend with its rich texture. These enormous bouquets are only $15.00 at Fenn's. Other shower bouquets, combinations of Cecile's roses and sweet peas, come from $10.00 up.

This year more than ever the fashionable bride is getting away from the overplus of pure white. Fenn makes the most exquisite combinations in soft pastel colorings of roses with little sweetheart rosebuds on the streamers. At one wedding this week I went to the other day the bride had pink tea roses with lillies-of-the-valley and pink sweet peas, all her bridesmaids carrying pink roses with pale pink blending to orchid sweet peas, and you have no idea how effective the delicate tones were. Colored bouquets for a bride are considered the proper thing when this is her second marriage. Very startling at another big wedding was the bride with gorgeous red roses, her bridesmaids having the same. The pure white bride with exquisite white flowers is always in good taste, but colored bouquets are becoming more and more fashionable.

Orchids add richness and distinction to many bridal bouquets, and they may be placed by Fenn, the Florist, in the centre so as to be easily removed before she throws her bouquet and saved and worn by her when she goes away.

Fenn stands for the best in flowers, and the bride and her attendants will have the best if chosen there. Estimates and attractive suggestions may be had for the asking. Do go in.

Mrs. Malcolm Stevenson, wife of the prominent international polo player, snapped at Belmont Park, wearing one of the new coats faced with figured silk and the ever-popular fur scarf.

Holeproof Has Foremost Position

—Holeproof Hosiery holds the foremost position in this country for fine hosiery. The Talbot Co., 395 Washington St., has always been their headquarters in Boston, and now they are devoting the most prominent part of their store to this line of hosiery.

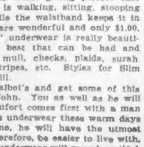
Right inside the door it is being displayed in a most attractive manner. Talbot's Holeproof business has been so great and grown so rapidly in the last year that this step was imperative to take care of the ever-increasing demand.

Holeproof Hosiery certainly does wear; is exquisitely made and so inexpensive. At $1.00 are pure silk chiffon stockings that are as fine as a web and come in the most delicate tints. Think of it, only $1.00 for chiffon! You, of course, know how flattering chiffon hosiery is to an ankle. Now at last it is possible for everyone to wear these lovely stockings, as $1.00 is within the reach of all pockets. Beautifully fitting with lisle tops and soles, cannot be equaled. The Talbot Co. has a full line of colors and sizes and fill mail orders.

Anti-ravel lisle top *silk* stockings are $1.09 too. These come in the same shades as the chiffons, a few are atmosphere, rose blush, daybreak, French nude and gunmetal. Wonderful for every-day wear. Run in and see this enlarged Holeproof Hosiery department.

Every Man for Himself

—Every man has always wanted athletic underwear made just for himself, and now he may have it if he goes to Talbot's, 395 Washington St., and buys the Rockingchair athletic underwear. Each suit is made to fit each individual man be he tall and thin, tall and stout or short and thin, short and stout or regulation size. Rockingchair underwear is made with a full natural



blouse above the waist giving perfect ease whether a man is walking, sitting, stooping or standing, while the waistband keeps it in position. They are wonderful and only $1.00.

"Rockingchair" underwear is really beautifully made, the most choice can be had and comes in silky mull, checks, plaids, surah stripes; satin stripes, etc. Styles for Slim Jim and Big Bill.

Do go into Talbot's and get some of this underwear for John. You as well as he will be happier. Comfort comes first with a man and wearing this underwear these warm days that are to come, he will have the utmost comfort, and, therefore, be easier to live with. "Rockingchair" underwear will wear beautifully and there is no tearing as in badly cut garments.

If you haven't been to Talbot's, go now and have solid comfort. They have a competent staff that will supply you with "Rockingchair" underwear made to your own measurements, each man for himself.

Fashions of the Hour

—may be had most reasonably at Coleman's Fashion Shop, which has just opened up in enlarged and most attractive quarters on the second floor of 376 Tremont St. An enormous array of the latest models in sport, street, afternoon tailored and dressier types are only $15.00 each. Remarkable values. Never have I seen such charming creations of exquisite materials for so little. Sizes for both large and small women. Many of the new 2-piece frocks in threaded silks and Chinese damasks of soft pastel colorings, beautiful polka dot silks and georgettes, the new eyelet embroideries, batik silks and many popular white dresses suitable for graduation. All fashionable colorings and styles.

At $25.00 are heavy flat crepes, 2-piece models with collar and pockets of hand-made fagotted pipings. You should go into Coleman's Fashion Shop and see them. Also hundreds of other charming gowns at this price. They are simply wonderful, and a half a dozen should be in every trousseau. Don't hesitate—but see them.

"C'est Merveilleux!

—this Velouderma, I haven't seen it since I was in Europe," said a French maid when her mistress brought home a little tube of it the other day from the Touraine Glove Co., corner Washington and Winter Sts. "It is used almost exclusively by fashionable

ladies in Paris and on the Continent for their delicate hands and complexions you will love it, madame, I am confident of it."

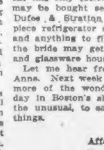
"Velouderma" comes in a tube, is jelly-like, dries instantly and is free from all grease. It is 25 cents at the Touraine Glove Co. Made before the Russian Revolution in Moscow, is now manufactured in Liege, Belgium. It is one of the most widely known preparations in Europe. It rejuvenates the coarsest skin, does away with chapping and alleviates sunburn, making the skin soft, velvety and white. Use it every morning and night. It is only 25 cents a tube, scented with real rose or violet.

The Touraine Glove Co. also sells exquisite perfumes of the purest essential oils made by this same firm. Jasmin, chypre, muguet and lilas in fascinating, good size bottles, only $1.00. The subtle, bewitching scent that lasts for days and appeals to women of taste. And for days and appeals to women of taste. And the most marvelous values at $1.00! A bottle should be on every dressing table. One is a most welcome gift for the lovely June bride.

Charm is not costly if you use these two beautiful toilet requisites.

China Budget for Brides

The young bride-to-be would do well to put aside a certain amount for her china and glassware—say, for instance, a budget of $25.00. Then go to Jones, McDuffee & Stratton's, corner Hawley and Franklin Sts., and see what a wonderfully comprehensive and useful lot she can get. Just think, a $25.00 budget comprises a 42-piece dinner set in the new Pearljet pattern of rosebuds on black and gold (it is only $13.50), 1 English Rose teapot, 1 Pyrex casserole, 1 Pyrex pie plate, 1 brown 7¾-inch covered casserole, set of striped mixing bowls, 8 needle-etched goblets and 1 crystal water jug, also 1 special console set. All this only $25.00. Of course, each article may be bought separately, and Jones, McDufee & Stratton have also wonderful 4-piece refrigerator sets for $1.00. Everything and anything to fill her housekeeping needs the bride may get in Boston's oldest china and glassware house.



Let me hear from you soon again, dear Anne. Next week I will tell you about a few more of the wonderful things I see every day in Boston's shops; bargains as well as the unusual, to say nothing of the newest things.

Affectionately,

Priscilla

PRESBYTERY IN FIGHT OVER NEW YORK

Baltimore, Md., June 1 (A.P.).—The New York Presbytery today stood before the bar of the Presbyterian General Assembly where it was to be determined whether the Presbytery usurped its authority in licensing a minister who would not affirm his belief in the Virgin birth.

Decisions on three charges arising from this action, together with one against the synod of New York in the same case, were to be rendered by the permanent judicial commission late in the day. Nominations were also to be made for members of the judicial commission of the general council.

Dr. Clarence Macartney delivered the chief address at this observance and the assembly was joined in the celebration by the three other branches of Presbyterians with the following representatives:

Dr. Henry Alexander White of Columbus, O., Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern); Dr. W. I. Wishart, Pittsburgh, the United Presbyterian Church, and Dr. R. C. Wylie of Pittsburgh, the Reformed Presbyterian Church (Covenanters.)

The fundamentalism for which Dr. Mcartney has fought during the convention again came to the forefront in his address.

The New York Presbytery won a technical victory over fundamentalist opposition when the assembly adopted with only one dissenting vote a report of the committee of fifteen, appointed to review the decision last year against permitting a minister who refused to profess belief in the Virgin birth to be licensed. The report recommended the committee's continuance for another year, and offered a loophole for the assembly to reconsider its decision.

LEXINGTON COUPLE MARRIED 63 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stephen Locke, who for a great many years have been well known residents of Lexington, yesterday celebrated the 63rd anniversary of their wedding, in their home at No. 13 Waltham street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Locke are enjoying good health and they held a reception from 4 until 6 o'clock, during which time members of the Grand Army, Woman's Relief Corps and other friends and relatives called to congratulate the elderly couple.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Weather Fails to Dampen Enthusiasm of Crowds At Horse Show

SCARLET COATS ON HUNT team riders, together with bright hued umbrellas to shield the spectators, lent more than a little color to that annual horse show classic, the Chestnut Hill event, which has, for many years, been the local horse show par excellence.

LOVERS OF FINE horseflesh and doting friends and relatives turned out, either to view the field sheltered by a motor or ringed in solid wall, about the show ring. And right up to the final class of the long day, the spectacular and thrilling "Touch and Go," everyone stayed on.

HANDLING HER MOTOR with expert ease, Miss Louise Fosenden was a fair haired chauffeur for her sister, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., little Olivia Ames, and Mrs. Charles M. Hammond, her aunt. Mrs. Rudolph Weld, whose daughter, Miss Sylvia Weld, rode, viewed the ring from a motor.

GENERAL HUGH BANCROFT and his family were much interested observers, as Miss Jessie Bancroft and Miss Jane Bancroft are spirited riders of the not-yet-out set. Mrs. Sherwin Badger (Mary Bancroft), in a red knitted frock, had her little daughter in her party.

F. MURRAY FORBES and a small member of his family, Mr. and Mrs. George S. West and their young son and daughter (experts both in the saddle), Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Miss Mary Weld, the Bowditches and the Birds, were important personages both within and without the show ring.

MISS MARY WELD, OWNER OF one of the steeplechasers, brought over from England to receive racing hereabouts, strolled about the paddock wearing a trig blue coat banded with crimson beneath a serviceable raincoat. Bayard Tuckerman, in his red coat, was an often greeted rider.

TALL AND GRACEFUL on her high-stepping gray named "Scarlet Letter," Miss Harriet Royce was for all the world a handsome rider, her cropped hair snugly held beneath a smart riding derby. Miss Royce was in the "Touch and Go" class, and in several others as well.

MISS MIRIAM WINSLOW, carrying home several ribbons as usual, appeared in various classes—in the saddle horse pairs, in the pony class, driving a small cart, and immediately afterward in the contest for the "Montgomery Rollins Memorial Cup."

MISS PATRICIA BIRD

Miss Bird is shown on Buttons, a ribbon winner at the Chestnut Hill Horse Show.

GOING OVER THE JUMPS to perfection, Miss Elizabeth Sprague won a round of applause from the gallery. She and Nathaniel Thayer, riding in the game hunt team, were part of as pretty a picture as the Chestnut Hill show ever staged.

THERE WERE MORE THAN 20 horses and riders in the ring at one time, going over the jumps before lining up for final judgment. Mrs. George S. West rode one of Bayard Tuckerman's horses in that class.

MRS. GARDINER H. FISKE (who owns a splendid stable) was one of a feminine trio wearing a trig and formal habit with upper. Elmer Jared Bliss made his usual spectacular ring appearance, riding "Spotlight," and other Bliss horses.

EVERETT SALTONSTALL, who won the Dedham Hunt and the Millwood Hunt and Tower Hill, Charles V. B. Cushman and Miss Gwendolyn Wolf were had hunt teams entered. The Cushman trio carried off the coveted blue in the hunt teams class, after the keenest of competition.

FOR THE CHILDREN'S Horsemanship Class there was an enormous entry, with two rings performing at the same time and all sorts of mounts and all ages up to fifteen years. Tiny riders on tall horses and small enthusiasts on ponies went through their paces.

NATURALLY FOR THIS EVENT there was the keenest of interest among the spectators, all those parents and doting relatives who watched the childish riders. Little Nancy Hickey, tiniest rider of them all, got the blue and much applause.

Betty Alden

ROYAL SWEDES AGAIN FETED IN NEW YORK

New York, June 1 (A.P.).—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise today were again guests of the metropolis for a short stime, after placing a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in the Capital yesterday.

Several thousand people jammed the Pennsylvania Station to welcome the heir to the Swedish throne back from Washington. Guarded by mounted police the royal pair drove from the station to the Metropolitan Opera House, where they were honor guests of a concert of 500 Swedish singers, arranged by the United Swedish Singing Societies.

The royal party occupied the J. P. Morgan box. Just before they entered it they were given a huge bouquet of red roses from Louise Clarc, whose mother was Swedish, and who recently was selected by Ernest Limnenkamp, Austrian artist, as one of the fifteen most beautiful girls in America.

The Prince complimented the chorus before the concert began. He extended greetings from his father, King of Sweden, and expressed pride in the accomplishments of Swedes in America.

The conferring of an honorary degree of doctor of laws upon the Prince was the pivotal event in the commencement program of the Upsala Swedish Lutheran College at East Orange, N. J., today. The Prince and Princess will spend tonight in Philadelphia, stopping at Princeton on the trip down by automobile.

SQUARE & COMPASS CLUB CHOIR AT POPS TONIGHT

The following program will be heard at the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight, under the direction of Agide Jacchia:

Cortege from "The Queen of Sheba" ..... Gounod
Overture to "Tiaro" ..... Mossart
Fantasia, "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens
Boston Square and Compass Club Male Choir
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Intermezzo from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Mambo Slave ..... Tchaikovsky
Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Afro-American Folk Songs
Arranged by Jacchia
Fust May Mary Me Is de Eas' — Musica Backbone
Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen
Waltz "Waves of the Danube" ..... Ivanovici
March, "Boston Commandery" ..... Carter

MERCHANTS IN CONVENTION AT SALEM

Salem, June 1.—The annual convention of the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Merchants' Division opened today at the Hotel Hawthorne.

It is a two-day convention, with today's session ending in a Governor's night dinner at which Governor Fuller will be the guest of honor.

Following registration of delegates, completed shortly after noon, the Chamber of Commerce men attended the assembly luncheon with the Salem Rotary Club participating.

Fred A. Horton, president of the Rotary Club, was toastmaster, and official welcomes were given by Mayor George J. Bates and F. Carroll Sargent, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Samuel H. Thompson, president of the State body, made the response after which Governor Ralph O. Brewster of Maine spoke on Maine's development program and its significance to Massachusetts.

The later afternoon sessions were given over to round table discussions and election sessions.

At the Governor's Night dinner tonight Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be principal speaker.

3 WOMEN GIVEN MEDALS

Five employes of the Bell Telephone systems were awarded silver medals and $200 each in cash for accomplishing noteworthy service during the year 1925. The awards are made annually and were provided for in the will of Theodore N. Vail.

Those receiving the awards were Mrs. Josephine L. August, night operator, Downsville Telephone Company, Cassopolis, Mich.; Mary Regina Smith, operator, Fabens Telephone Company, Fabens, Tex.; Everett C. Nelson, installer repairman, New York Telephone Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Emory Daniel Stine, lineman, Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, York, Pa., and Ruby La Verne Wilson, operator, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Washington, Ark.

THE SOCIAL PRIMER

Mrs. Cornelius Conway Felton is the former Hope Gaston.

F STANDS for Felton—said to have been Loveliest bride that the Hub has yet seen;

Trav'ling abroad on a long honeymoon, Home for the summer at Hamilton soon.

HOSPITAL PATIENT KILLED BY FREIGHT

Lowell, June 1.—James Dennig, a patient in the Chelmsford street Hospital since 1915, was instantly killed when he was struck by a locomotive of a freight train.

It is believed that he wandered on the track in the rear of the hospital and failed to notice the oncoming train until too late to avoid being struck.

HAND-PAINTED CAKES LATEST GOTHAM CRAZE

New York, June 1.—Gotham society has taken up a new craze—the hand-painted cake. No hostess who wishes to be quite proper dares entertain without one. Broadway chefs vie with each other in producing the cakes, which often are works of art. Fruit colors are used. The cakes are signed by the chefs.

E. T. Slattery Co.
OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

Slattery Confirms the Choice of

LUMINITE
—For Town Use
—For Travel
—For Coatless Days

29.50 Women

What's the use of chic at 9 o'morning if one is dusty and wilted by noon?

That's the question women are answering every day with luminite frocks that carry them, smart, cool, trim and sleek through journey, jaunt, shopping or heated committee-meetings.

In black only, several models for individual types have shirring, colored or metallic braid, "mariner" ties, and pockets. For women, 29.50.

WOMEN'S FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR

E. T. Slattery Co.

Smith Patterson Co.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS
52 Summer Street, Boston.
SPC

Clocks of Unusual Value

As an introduction to our newly enlarged Clock Department, we are offering two special values which are sold exclusively by Smith Patterson Company. These represent unquestionably the greatest clock values we have ever shown.

Westminster Chime Clock Special, $35

Seth Thomas Westminster chime clock at a new low price. Formerly this clock has been listed and sold for about forty-five dollars, and this special price is for a limited quantity which cannot be duplicated.

Fine eight-day Seth Thomas movement in solid mahogany case, old English design, with contrasting outline in a lighter tone. Westminster chimes sound every quarter hour. Height, eleven inches.

Mantel Clock Special at $15

A very special value sold only by Smith Patterson Company

Seth Thomas eight-day movement in mahogany case, either plain design, or—as illustrated—with raised panels of a contrasting lighter tone. Clear, melodious strike on the hour and half hour.

Other Fine Clocks

Mirror Clocks, $40 to $65
Hall Clocks, $140 to $750
Desk and Boudoir Clocks, $8 to $150
Folding Traveling Clocks, $15 to $125
Banjo Clocks, $15 to $150
Bronze Mantel Clocks, $35 to $120
Boat Clocks, $15 to $250
Wall or Office Clocks, $12 to $150

Visit our Colonial Gift Shop
Specials from $1 to $10

Escorted Trips

Check (√) places you want to see

Yellowstone ☐
Colorado . . ☐
Glacier . . . ☐
Rainier . . . ☐
Alaska . . . ☐

I'll tell you cost and details.

Burlington Tours
Efficiently Managed

Extremely Low Rates

Tear out this ad and mail to:
Jared Jernegan, Traveling Passenger Agent
217 204 South Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Phone Liberty 3699

Your Name and Address Here:

Name

Address

"Vacations Without a Care"

ALL UP-TO-DATE HOMES NEED

More of These Comfort-Making

SMALL TABLES

"Tables, Tables, everywhere, and not a one too many," is the slogan of modern homes. Every chair has its elbow table, every sofa its end tables. There are tables for lamps, for flowers, for tea. You have never known chair comfort until you have small tables within easy reach. And they create homelikeness at such trifling cost!

$15
Walnut, Maple and Gumwood, Decorated Bedside Table.
Also charming as an end table.

$52
French Stand Inlaid

$22.50
Nest Tables
Red, Yellow, Black Decorated

$21
Small Gateleg
(Walnut or Mahogany Top)

Ideal Gifts for Brides

because so practical and priced at just about what most people want to pay. Nowhere will you find larger selection or more attractive values than at Paine's. Tables of all sorts are one of our long lines.

Very Special: Natural Willow Porch Table) 27-inch Top, $5.75

New: Metal Coffee Tables. Fine for the Porch as Gifts

$16.50
Butterfly Table
Finished to resemble Mahogany

$28
Spanish Walnut End Table

$13.50
Mahogany End Table

PAINE FURNITURE CO.
RUGS 81 Arlington St. LAMPS

Martha Lee's Talks to Housewives

If vegetables or other foods become scorched, remove the cover at once and set the kettle in a pan of cold water. In 15 to 20 minutes, the suggestion of scorch will be gone, or nearly so. If burned, cut away the burned parts, reheat and season.

WONDER-MIST

The New Day Polish for

FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILES
and all
VARNISH
ENAMEL and
LACQUER
FINISHES

Until you've bought and tried WONDER-MIST you cannot imagine its very superior qualities.

Apply With Water Dampened Cloth

Wonder-Mist does more and lasts longer. Contains no injurious matter and will not gum or cloud. Endorsed by leading household experts, testing laboratories and housewives EVERYWHERE.

For SILVER

Brass and other Metals, use Wonder-Mist All-Metals Polish.

ON SALE AT GOOD DEALERS

HERE'S A STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE RECIPE FIT TO SET BEFORE A KING

I MAKE INDIVIDUAL SHORT-CAKES FROM A RICH DOUGH
WHILE THEY ARE HOT I BREAK THEM APART
AND BUTTER THEM LIBERALLY
I CRUSH THE STRAWBERRIES SLIGHTLY AND SWEETEN TO TASTE
AFTER THEY STOOD AN HOUR, I PILE THEM ON TOP AND BETWEEN THE SHORT CAKES.
AND COVER WITH SWEETENED AND FLAVORED WHIPPED CREAM

HAD YOUR **TODDY** TO-DAY?

NORTH POLE RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE!

Meanwhile your "TODDY" reservation can be discovered at your grocer's.

A rugged, healthful and delicious food for "Health Explorers."

GERATH BROS., Hartford, Conn.

MARTHA LEE'S SHORTCAKE

Theoretically, everybody claims to know how to make Strawberry Short Cake, but, from personal experience, I know that there are as many varieties as Mr. Heinz makes of pickles—good, bad and indifferent are just a few. Some, I could have managed easier if my teeth had been filed before making the attempt. Others were soggy or perhaps too sweet.

What I want to share with you today, is an old family recipe which dates beyond my earliest recollections (how old in Ann anyway?) and comes as close as any recipe I have seen, to the accepted idea of New England Strawberry Short Cake. Here it is:

OLD FASHIONED STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE

Mix together 2 cups of flour (cake preferred), 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in ¼ cup of butter with a knife; then add ¾ cup (approximately) of milk gradually. Turn out the dough on a floured board, handling it just as little as possible. Lay the dough in a round buttered tin, fitting it into the tin with the hand, or cut into individual short cakes. Don't put your trimmings in with the main mass of dough, if you want tender short cakes. Bake 12 minutes in a hot oven.

Split individual short cakes by hand or the large round one with a hot sharp knife.

Meanwhile, hull a quart of berries—crush them slightly — and sweeten them to taste. Put them in a warm place such as the back of the stove until they are slightly warm.

Just before serving, heap the crushed strawberries between the layers and on top of the short cake, and cover with whipped cream, sweetened with powdered sugar and flavored with vanilla. The whipped cream may be omitted and more berries used, if desired.

BEST FOOD BUYS

It's apple blossom time in New England as well as in Normandy these days. Sunday motorists keep your eyes open through Littleton, Acton, Harvard, Westford, Stow, Groton, Hudson and Bolton for Spring displays.

Dandelions are plentiful and cheap from 9-12c a pound, and as the season is short, you'd better make the most of them now.

Asparagus is exceptionally low and right now is the best time for eating and canning. The native grass at 18-20c a bunch is excellent.

Green corn has arrived from Texas at 15c an ear.

Rhubarb at 4-5c a pound can be used in many ways, as a sauce, in pies, on short-cake and in preserves. Its value as a Spring tonic makes a strong appeal to the guardian of the family's health.

Strawberries are lower—23-40c a quart and pineapples are excellent buys at 15-25c.

At the meat market, I found a greater variety of beef than I have seen for some time. The better grades of beef are easily distinguished by their smooth, velvety texture, their even covering of all clear white or creamy fat, by the red or pinkish color of the flesh and the marbleing of fat and lean.

The first of the season's cantaloupes are with us and of good quality at 20-25c each.

Both mild and young American cheese are at exceptionally low prices.

Eggs continue to be reasonable, too.

Mackerel, cod and haddock are the cheapest fish in the Boston market. Chicken lobsters are plentiful at 45-48c a pound.

LUNCHEON ASPARAGUS

Place a few strips of freshly cooked asparagus on toast. Pour over the following sauce: 2 tbsp. butter, 2 tbsp. flour, 1 cup asparagus stock, ¼ cup cream, ¼ tsp. salt and sprinkle pepper; ½ tbsp. lemon juice and 2 chopped hard boiled eggs. Place a strip of crisped bacon on top of each service.

To cool a dish of pudding or any hot food quickly, set it in a pan of cold water which has been well salted.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

BLESSINGS AND BAKED BEANS

HUSBAND WILL BLESS YOU if you use a tiny bit of a certain starch in his soft collars. Makes them just like new. It strengthens and protects each thread. Lengthens life of the cloth; goes twice as far as old-fashioned starch. Never stiff or jelly like. Gives linen finish to cotton goods.

WHY NOT DYE last Summer's ring-striped and speckled dress relics a handsome navy blue? Dependable dye gives bright, clear shade instead of dull, drab navy that screams "dyed." Renews faded garments in jig time. The simplest dye in the world to use. I know you'll be delighted with the results.

THERE'S NOTHING IN ALL THE WORLD better for tummy aches and pains than old-fashioned ginger tea. It comes in tablet form now—one tablet to a cup. Just the right strength for quick relief. Safeguards the kiddies during the fruit season. 25 tablets for 25 cents.

VACATION TIME is coming. Don't forget the Boston American Hotel & Travel Bureau is part of our personal service department now. We plan your vacation, help you decide where to go, buy your tickets 'n everything. Why not drop up and see us? Priscilla, The Travel Bureau and I are all right up in Room 551.

COMPARISONS MAY BE ODIOUS but just contrast the modern home of today with the house of a decade ago! Built-in ironing board is one of the most appreciated of our modern conveniences. Always ready to use; never in the way. Can be adjusted to any height. A boon in small apartment or palace. Inexpensive, too.

NEWS FOR THE BACK BAY. Big new market has just opened up there, bringing big downtown market prices to you. Saves heaps of time—and the precious pennies, too. Write me for further particulars! You'll be delighted when you hear the name.

LIKE THE KIND MOTHER used to make are a particular brand of California baked beans—only the labor's left out. Not a bit tinny tasting. Truly delicious! Just try them next Saturday night! You have a real treat coming to you.

THAT'S ALL THERE IS—there isn't any more today. Just clip the column, attach your name and address and a LOOSE stamp and send it along to me, 5 Winthrop Square, for information about the items.

Martha Lee

If losing Appetite for Breakfast try

Quaker Puffed Rice

BECAUSE it is totally and wholly different from any other cereal you have ever tasted, Puffed Rice tastes good when nothing else does.

It's finest rice steam exploded to 8 times its natural size, then deliciously oven crisped so that it melts like butter in your mouth. Its flavor is like toasted nutmeats, only richer.

When the appetite is weary of the same old "seven and six"—or the family hard to please — just try this unique food—food that's good for you, yet gloriously delicious, too. Obtain at any grocery store.

Different from any other cereal known

HOOD'S BUTTERMILK

A FOOD—a delightful beverage. It's good for you. You'll like it. Use it any time of the year. Especially inviting in summer.

Order a bottle, from the Head Hoyte Salesman or call our nearest branch.

H. P. HOOD & SONS

Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 80 years.

Better and goes farther

TETLEY TEA

Costs no more

"Throw That Electric Iron Out The Window!"

Who would do it—and go back to the old-fashioned way of ironing?

Nobody—and every one of the million women who use Linit will tell you that they will never go back to the old fashioned way of starching clothes.

Linit is easier to use—and makes ironing easier. Your wash garments stay fresh and clean longer.

And most important—even ordinary cotton fabrics are made to look and feel like linen.

Linit makes a thin, free-running milky-like mixture which quickly penetrates every thread of the material.

After ironing, you will notice your garments are free from lint—because Linit eliminates the lint.

The soft, cool, pliable Linit finish of your fabric protects them from catching and holding summer dust.

Begin today the modern way of starching—with Linit. All grocers sell it.

LINIT

MAKES COTTON LOOK AND FEEL LIKE LINEN

Over 80%

liked it better than any bread they had *ever tasted*

WE asked hundreds of women who have served White Rose Bread how they liked it.

They are women who have kept house for years. Women who have had to plan nourishing meals for growing children and meet the problem of appealing to various family appetites.

82% of them say their families prefer White Rose to any other bread.

They like it for its full, sweet, rich flavor. Over and over they speak of the delicious taste, "like home-made."

Most of these women mention especially the firm, close-grained texture of White Rose—how evenly it toasts—how it spreads without crumbling and cuts into thin, firm slices for sandwiches.

Small families like White Rose for its "keeping qualities." They find it fresh and moist the second—even the third day—up to the very last slice.

Your grocer has White Rose Bread fresh-baked twice a day. Begin today to give it to your family. See for yourself why so many women prefer this appetizing, nourishing loaf to any other. Massachusetts Baking Company.

WHITE ROSE BREAD

Main Street

EVEREADY HOUR

8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time
9 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

Tonight

IN A SMALL town—on a Saturday night—twenty-five years ago—the fire department's band rehearsal—the hayrack ride—the canoeing party—the buggy rides—the group in the old steps and the group in the poolroom—lodge meetings, choir rehearsals, high school dance, church bazaars and what not.

Also George Palmer Putnam will tell of his pending expedition to Greenland this summer.

Broadcast by

National Carbon Co., Inc.

WEAF New York	WSAI	Cincinnati
WJAR Providence	WTAM	Cleveland
WEEI Boston	WWJ	Detroit
WTAM Worcester	WGN	Chicago
WFI Philadelphia	WOO	Crescent
WCAE Pittsburgh	WCCO	Minneapolis
KDKA		St. Paul
WSB	St. Louis	

ACCURATE RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TONIGHT EASY TO READ

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORES

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club Rev. Horace F. Holden of Roxbury, speaker. Musical numbers arranged by Madame Louise d'Arusmont. Helping Hands for the Amateur Dressmaker," Ralph Garland, Marjorie Mills, Jean Garland, news bulletins.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Edward Rosenvald.

4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre, incidental music to the feature picture, "Take a Chance Week."

8:00 P. M.—The Sailors, conducted by Clyde McArdle.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner dance, Farley Stevens and his Norrick Inn Orchestra.

7:05 P. M.—"Greetings. Everybody," Mary Young, new appointee at the Copley Theatre.

7:30 P. M.—WNAC Women's Club hour, directed Jean Sargent.

8:00 P. M.—Memorial Day Orchestra, direction William Dodge.

10:05 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Crescent Gardens, Revere Beach, Crescent Gardens Orchestra.

WNAC—WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club, Dr. John H. Mason of Brookline, address from the Public Health Council of Women's Clubs.

Address by Dr. Mason, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Musical numbers, Jean Sargent, news bulletins.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.

7:05 A. M.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A. Rev. Charles C. Keith, minister Hist Congregational Church, Roxbury.

10:15 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton studio. Alice Ivers, Julius Jenkins, Reading, Mrs. Wm. Hall, Jane Bradford, "Our Warm Weather Wardrobe."

12:00 Noon—Keith's Radio Review from B. F. Keith's Theatre.

12:45 P. M.—Boston farmers' produce market report.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO

1:30 P. M.—Series of culture talks, "Confucius, the great Chinese Philosopher," and "The Love Story of Robert Louis Stevenson and Fanny Osbourne," Evangeline Wead.

1:45 P. M.—Gus Leonard and his Bara Cafe Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.—"Native Asparagus and Other Seasonable Vegetables," Prof. Ray M. Rose, extension specialist in market gardening, Mass. Agricultural College, and director Market Garden Field Station, Waltham, Mass.

3:00 P. M.—Events of the day.

3:15 P. M.—Bessie Dowd, soprano; Ursula Lenehan, accompanist.

4:45 P. M.—French Dance classes.

5:00 P. M.—Eddie Biggs and his Five Black Aces from Ye Middlesex Arms.

5:15 P. M.—Flora Rousseau, soprano; Helen Coughlan, accompanist.

MAIN STUDIO

5:45 P. M.—Stock market and business news.

6:00 P. M.—Lost and found.

6:00 P. M.—Keith's Radio Review from B. F. Keith's Theatre.

6:10 P. M.—Events of the day and baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.—George Joy and Neil Cantor in popular songs.

6:44 P. M.—Announcement.

6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Big Brother Banjo Uke Band, popular group of Big Brother Club entertainers.

7:30 P. M.—Josephine Monahan, violinist, Jack Bixley.

8:00 P. M.—From New York, The Grand Prize Symphonies.

8:30 P. M.—From New York, Twilits, Mary Young, new appointee at the Copley Theatre.

9:00 P. M.—From New York, Kennedy Hour.

10:00 P. M.—From New York, Eastern Hollingshad, tenor, with orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—From New York, Ben Bernie and his orchestra from Hotel Roosevelt.

Night off! Bill Hartman's position radio reception report.

WEEI—WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Tower Health Exercise.

7:05 A. M.—Morning Watch by Y. M. C. A., Rev. Charles C. Keith, Minister Hist Congregational Church, Roxbury.

10:15 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio, Houghton & Dutton Chorus, Fred Piquet, Piano solo; Alice Stanford, Vocal Duet Piano and Lounges, "Our Gardens, Mrs. A. S. Rome, Dept. Conservation, Melrose Woman's Club.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—333

6:02 P. M.—Market reports.

7:00 P. M.—Bob Patterson's Hotel Kimball Trio.

7:30 P. M.—Baseball results.

7:45 P. M.—Rev. Lester Leslie Evans, pianist; Kathleen Kent, violinist; Frances Cormier, soprano.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ Radio Movie Club, from Lawn's Rialto Studio.

10:00 P. M.—Concert by Angelo Quartet: Mrs. Addie Mussell Root, soprano; Charles H. Young tenor; Nan Gladini Winton, contralto; James L. Marsden, baritone; Mrs. Miriam Mulvyn Thomson, accompanist.

11:00 P. M.—Weather reports; musical persons.

WLSI—Providence—441

8:00 P. M.—Old Dutch Orchestra, under Mr. Edward Stanley.

WJAR—Providence—306

7:00 P. M.—Providence Biltmore Concert Ensemble, broadcast from the Providence Biltmore Hotel, under the direction of Charles Wyatt.

7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.

7:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

7:35 P. M.—Musical program by Emanuel Iarcobetti, pianist, and William Lakos, violinist.

7:55 P. M.—One of a series of safety talks under the auspices of the Providence Safety Council.

8:05 P. M.—The Grand Prix Eurekas.

8:30 P. M.—Twins.

9:00 P. M.—Kennedy Hour.

WTIC—Hartford—476

SILENT NIGHT

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.

10:40 A. M.—Talk by Madame, by Miss Rosabelle Sweetser, supt. of the Worcester Society for District Nursing.

12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.

12:05 to 2:00 P. M.—Music by the WTAG orchestra.

6:15 P. M.—"Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller."

6:30 P. M.—Closing stocks.

7:45 P. M.—"What Is An Engineer," by Prof. F. J. Adams of Worcester Tech.

8:00 to 8:30 P. M.—From WEAF, New York—The Grand Prix Eurekas.

8:30 to 9:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.

9:00 to 10:00 P. M.—From WEAF, New York—Kennedy Hour.

10:00 to 10:30 P. M.—From WEAF, New York—Moment musicals.

10:30 to 11:30 P. M.—From WEAF, New York—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8 P. M. to 10 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Grand Prize Symphonies to WJAR, WFI, WGAR, KDO, WWJ, WSAI, WTAG, WGR, WCCO, WOC, WJAR, WTAM, WGBS (315.6) New York—Play, "The Widow's Veil."

WMCA (341) New York—Musical program, talks.

8:00 P. M.—KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Entertainment overseas.

WRAX (491.5) New York—Twins, to WJZ, WJR, WCCO, WLIB, WTAM, WOO, WJAR, WCCO, WLIB, WGBS.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Great program music.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Gems of Romance to WJZ, WBZ.

WHN (299.8) New York—Vocal and instrumental.

WMCA (341) New York—California Rambles.

WFBG (508.8) Atlantic City—Concert program; test Trio.

WRNY (258.8) New York—Edison Hour.

9:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4) Chicago—Studio program.

WEAF (492.5) New York—Everready hour, to WJZ, WGN, WWJ, WCCO, WSAI, WTAM, WGR, WFAH, WCAE, WFI, WOC, WSAI, KSD.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Vocal pupils.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Everready hour, also WBZ.

WMCA (341) New York—Beau Rivage Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.—WRNO (265.8) LANSING—Red Band concert program.

9:30 P. M.—KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Quartet; Little Symphony.

WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers.

9:45 P. M.—WSM (282.8) Nashville—Bedtime story; Happy Jack's orchestra.

10 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4) Chicago—Classical concert.

WHAP (491.5) New York—Tenor; concert orchestra.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Grand Tour to WJZ, WBZ.

WORK (315.6) New York—String ensemble.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Movie Broadcast.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Concert of Northern Melodies.

WMCA (341) New York—Auto talk; Organ talk; Entertainers.

WMBB (220) Chicago—Orchestra; popular program.

WOC (484) Davenport—Woman's Club.

WFBG (508.8) Atlantic City—Dance orchestra.

WRNY (428.5) Atlanta—Concert.

WGN (302.8) Chicago—Arabian Nights Entertainment.

10:20 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Orchestra; male quartet.

WFBG (508.8) Atlantic City—Radio Sketch, "Queer Derelicts."

WRNY (258.5) New York—J. A. Hugo's Orchestra.

10:40 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Pennsylvania Dance Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—KPRC (296.9) Houston—"Sweetheart of the Air."

WBAL (246) Baltimore—Male quartet.

WHAP (491.5) New York—The Buffaloians.

WORK (315.6) New York—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.

WCAP (322.8) Chicago—Sam 'n' Henry; music; Fair Rhoda.

WFBG (508.8) Atlantic City—Silver Slipper Club, music.

WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Studio program.

WRNY (241) New York—Golden's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.—WJIT (400) Chicago—Feature; dance music.

11:50 P. M.—KYW (536) Chicago—Concert; Carnival.

WBAL (246) Baltimore—Organ program.

WHC (468.6) Washington—Swanee Syncopators.

11:55 P. M.—KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Concert Grand Theatre.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To be the proud possessor of a beautiful set of FALSE TEETH for only

$12.50 UPPER OR LOWER

FIT GUARANTEED

Made of red rubber. Come in the morning, have your teeth the same day.

ALSO OUR ROOFLESS UPPER and LOCKIN LOWER

MODERATELY PRICED. TRY A SET OF TEETH MADE BY OUR METHOD. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

BRIDGE WORK per tooth $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1

Examinations FREE
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT—OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington Street
Opposite Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Lady Attendant

Long JEWELERS

AMBER GLASS

No bride's gift table is complete without colored glass. And amber is one of the most popular shades.

Amber glass accentuates the freshness and delicacy of a salad. It makes cool drinks appear cooler.

Illustrated is a salad plate and goblet in a deep golden amber. In the popular sets of 6, 8 or 12, either makes a delightful gift.

Salad Plates, $8 a Dozen
Goblets, $5 a Dozen

Thomas Long Company
40 Summer Street
Opposite Chauncy Street

An Important Message to Newlyweds ~

Back In 1875, Came The First June Bride To Osgood's—Then Came Her Children—And Now—Her Grandchildren

OUR best advice to new housekeepers, is not to attempt unwise economies—Furniture should be considered as an investment—something to last for years and years—and should therefore be chosen carefully, not so much as to first cost as to service expected.

Presented herewith is a worthy three-room suite, from which you can make your own combination, selecting only such pieces as you require at a cost anywhere from $300 to $550, and be assured of excellent furniture value. Odd pieces also presented to make it doubly interesting—Terms to suit, of course.

Reed rocker or chair. High back, spring seat. Covered in cretonne. Regularly 19.50. Now..... 10.85

BUILT to our order, and embodying so many features of an expensive suite we doubt if you could duplicate this suite for $250. It has heavy hardwood frames, strong hand-tied springs, extra grade filling and best of workmanship throughout. Covered all over with genuine Jacquard Velour and guaranteed for long, satisfactory service. Sale price, including Lamp and Davenport table..... 158.00

Seat 16 In.x14 In., back 21 in. high from seat, 17½ in. stock..... 2.75

Radio Tables

Solid and substantial. Finished to imitate mahogany. Note the large drawer and improved compartment for batteries. 9.85

New Perfection Oil Range

Efficient and economical. Plenty of heat—but only when you want it..... 22.00

Black Warming Cabinet 6.50 Extra

Gateleg table in combination of mahogany and birch. Top is of solid mahogany and measures 35"x48". Same with useful drawer, as shown, 24.75.

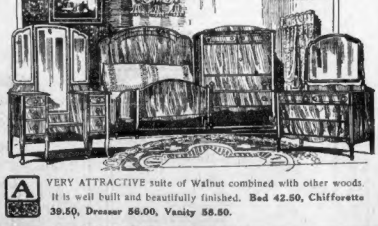
COMBINATION Walnut was never used to better advantage than in this unusual suite. Buy just the pieces you will require. Buffet 56.00. Table 41.00. China 41.00. Server 23.50. Chairs (leather seats) 8.45. Arm Chair 12.45.

Couch Hammocks

Hammocks (as shown) covered in good khaki 12.75

Angle Stand 4.50

Canopy 7.50



A VERY ATTRACTIVE suite of Walnut combined with other woods. It is well built and beautifully finished. Bed 42.50, Chiffonette 39.50, Dresser 56.00, Vanity 58.50.

As illustrated, 25"x19" x42" high. Holds 55 lbs. of ice. Sale price 20.50

White Mountain Refrigerators

Reliable make. Golden oak, white enamel lined. Height 42" x 30" x 17". Holds 75 pounds of ice. 26.00

67 YEARS UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT
C. F. OSGOOD CO.
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD
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VISIT OUR NEW DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

The Personal Touch

A & P managers know the foods they sell. Many women find that the store manager helps them select the right foods and points out unsuspected savings

ESTABLISHED 1859

Shredded Wheat

This famous whole wheat food is a novel treat when served with berries or fruit. Low price pkg 9c

P & G Soap

The nationally known laundry soap 10 cakes 39c

Uneedas

With milk—for hot weather lunches 6 pkgs 25c

Butter

FINEST NEW GRASS CREAMERY BUTTER

Our butter is bought because it is the best, never because of price. Volume of sales makes the price low lb 43c

Sliced Pineapple

Fancy Heavy Syrup No. 2 can 19c

One of the 57 varieties **Heinz** The taste is the test

Just heat and serve—it is made with real cream

Cream of Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c

Asparagus Tips

Mammoth Green Tips can 29c

Grandmother's Bread

This loaf has relieved thousands of women of the long, hard task of home baking—and helped them save! large loaf 9c

Sultana Jam with Apple Pectin

Your choice of all popular flavors 15 oz jar 23c

Evaporated Milk

A & P Brand Keep a supply on hand 3 cans 25c

Mellex

The modern tooth paste leaves the mouth clean, the teeth sparkling introductory price 2 large tubes 39c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

We Have Sold Hundreds of These Sets This Spring

Unfinished 5-Piece Breakfast Room Suites

A Very Special Price

As Pictured **17.50** *Five Pieces*

These suites come in a most attractive and tasteful design. They are strongly constructed from woods that will give long service.

Decorate one of these suites yourself. Burnt orange, delicate blue or pumpkin color with contrasting striped or medallion decorations will make these unfinished suites highly attractive for the country, beach or town house.

A neat unfinished Serving Table, 36 inches long, with single drawer to match the above suite, priced at 7.50 additional.

Paints and quick-drying lacquers, desirable shades for breakfast sets, may be obtained in our Hardware section.

Porcelain Top White Enamel Tables

Specially Priced at

6.95

Usually Priced 12.00

Because we purchased so many of these tables at one time we were able to secure an unusually large price discount. This fact makes possible the low price.

The tops of these tables measure 40 inches long by 28 inches deep. Each table has a good sized, roomy centre drawer.

—Strongly Made
—Light Weight

Kitchen Chairs

Specially priced

3.25

In the popular Windsor design; white or gray enamel finish.

THIRD FLOOR OF THE ANNEX

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

IRISH CLUBS IN MEMORIAL ACTIVITIES

By JAMES WALSH.

Irish societies throughout Greater Boston participated in various memorial activities and athletic events, following the big field day of the County Cork Men's Association at Russell Field, North Cambridge. In the afternoon, the officers and committee in charge gave a reception and dinner in honor of the members of the Cork Men's Association of New York Hurling Club, which contested against the Tipperary Hurling Club, champions of all Ireland. The reception and dinner was at the American House. Matthew Donovan, president of the Boston Cork Men's Association, presided. Following the dinner there was an entertainment.

The victorious Tipperary Club was given a reception by the officers and members of the Boston Tipperary Club at Hibernian Hall, Dudley street. The reception was followed by a banquet and dance. Tipperary men from Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill, New Bedford, Lynn, Worcester, Springfield and Westfield and from various other sections of the State attended. President John J. Murray of the local Tipperary Club presided. Among those present were William C. Prout, Richard J. Dwyer, Valentine Ryan and John J. Foley, Patrick J. Brophy, Michael Mahoney. The Tipperary team will leave Boston this afternoon for New York.

There was a large attendance at the annual May party and dance of the County Antrim Association in John Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Hibernian Building. Many novel features made the evening enjoyable. Gold medals were awarded to Master Christopher and Miss Winifred Murphy, juvenile champion step dancers of Ireland. The invited guests included President Joseph Magennis of the Central Council of Irish County Associations, as well as the presidents of the affiliated Irish County Associations. The committee in charge of the affair included President Daniel E. McDermott, John Cosgrove, John Stewart and Arthur Law.

An entertainment in aid of the fund being raised for the completion of the monument to William Vincent Wallace, famous Irish composer, in Waterford City, Ireland, will be held tomorrow evening in Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner. The entertainment will be furnished by Dr. William J. Walshe and his corps of concert artists.

There will be a meeting of the County Cavan Association next Sunday in Hibernian Building. The County Galway Association also will meet in Hibernian Building next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. President Bartholomew J. Fahey will preside.

President Joseph J. Finnegan will preside at a meeting of the County Mayo Men's Benevolent Association in John Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Hibernian Building, on Sunday afternoon at 1. The County Meath Association will meet at No. 67 Warren street at 8 and the County Roscommon Association in Hibernian Building at the same hour.

The County Galway Women's Association, Mrs. Norah Kelly Foley president, will meet on Sunday evening at 7:30 in Sar-field Hall.

VET BELIEVED WREATH DONOR

A wounded veteran of the World War is believed to be the mysterious donor of a memorial wreath and poem placed at the foot of John Singer Sargent's panel, "Victory and Death," in the Widener Library at Harvard.

The poem was signed by "Silver Star," the emblem conferred on wounded veterans by the government.

The Sargent painting depicts a wounded soldier, staggering across the body of a slain enemy, with the weapon of death still in his hand.

"Unquestionably the Finest Clothing in the World"

So say manufacturers, retailers and satistied customers.

Manufacturers marvel at the rigid, exacting standards in Scott's Boston workrooms: *One example*—Scott is the only large producer we know of, *that sponges all woolens by carefully wrapping in cold wet cloths*—the method followed for hundreds of years by the best tailors the world over. *Again:* all edges are hand stayed, by hundreds of unseen stitches—to make your coat keep its shape indefinitely.

Scott's Suits and Topcoats, Ready-to-wear, $60 to $85

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

25¢ SALE

What 25c will buy this week at all O'Keeffe-Connor and Ginter Stores

A demonstration of how far a quarter goes at New England's greatest grocery chain. Only FIRST NATIONAL'S *tremendous* volume and buying-power can give you these fine old favorites at such low prices.

Campbell's Soup Any Kind 3 cans **25c**	**Sunshine Sodas** Fresh and Crisp 6 pkgs. **25c**	**Parlor Matches** Full Count 6 bxs. **25c**
Gold Dust The Large Size Pkg. **25c**	**Peaches** Yellow Cling Sliced in Heavy Syrup Can **25c**	**Prunes** Meaty Santa Clara 40-50 Size 2 lbs. **25c**
Macaroni or Spaghetti Finest Quality A Potato Substitute 3 Pkgs. **25c**	**Kippered Snacks** Fancy Norwegians 4 Cans **25c**	**Ginger Snaps** Double Wax Wrapped 2 Pkgs. **25c**
New Grass Butter Fresh Creamery Finest Obtainable **43c lb**	**Eggs** Large Choice Fresh Selected Every Egg Guaranteed Doz. **37c**	**Bread** Unsurpassed in quality. Delivered fresh twice daily from our own Sunlight Bakeshops. Priced Boston District Large Loaf **9c**
Coffee Fancy Mocha and Java Lb. **53c**	A Very Pleasing Flavor at a Popular Price Lb. **39c**	
Flour Fancy Bread Flour ⅛ Bag **1.25**	Pastry Flour ⅛ Bag **1.21**	

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Twill Fur Trimmed Coats

$18.43

Coat sketched is a straight wrap around model, self trimmed down the back, full standing fur collar of cocoa squirrel, self trimming on sleeve.

Another model has bone buttons down both sides, with fancy sleeve trimmed with buttons; squirrel edging on collar.

Coats are all silk crepe lined.

Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.

Colors are navy and black and a few tan.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Stylish Stout" Non-lacing Corsets

$3.75

For average and full figure, fancy broche with elastic sections.

Sizes 30 to 40.

"Vogue" Satin (cotton back) **Bandeaux 65c**

Pink and white.

Sanitary Step-Ins 63c

Pink rubber and lingette top. Medium and large sizes.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Plain Crepe de Chine and Georgette Scarfs

$1.25

Fringe and hemstitched ends. Assorted colors.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Khaki Flapper Suits

$1.35

Sulphur dyed, covered seams, 2 flap pockets, sport belt, cut full.

Every suit guaranteed for color and service. A new suit to replace any that does not give satisfaction.

"Boys' Own Store," 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's and Young Men's Blue Serge 2-Trouser Suits $28.75

Gray Flannel Trousers, $5.65

Men's Clothing, Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday

Bill Folds

$1.88

With two passes.

Cowhide Brief Cases

$4.07

Extension handles.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Imported English Broadcloth Shirts

$1.29

With attached collars or with neckbands. Colors are white, tan or blue.

Sizes 14 to 17.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

New Mother-Baby Pictures in Hand Carved Frames

$1.88

Four attractive subjects, reproduced from the original pencil sketches in black and color. The frames are attractively carved and finished in a rich brown tone.

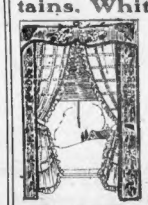
Size 13½x15½ inches outside.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Marquisette Curtains. White Block of Dots,

$1.12 pair



Plain double flounce ends, 36 inches wide with narrow plain flounce on length, including loops

4-Piece Voile Cottage Sets

$1.06 per set

With loops.

3rd Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Gold Encrusted Stemware, Minton Pattern, 64c each, $7.68 dozen

Lead-blown glass with gold encrusted border of Minton design.

Water goblets, fruit salad glasses, sherbet glasses, wine glasses, cocktail glasses, ginger ale glasses (8 oz.), water tumblers, grape juice glasses.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Hand Crochet Picot Edge Lace

10 yards for 63c

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

32-Inch White Rough Pongee $1.05 yard

All silk.

54-Inch Natural Color Kashmir $1.88 yard

35-Inch Silk and Cotton Serina Crepe 41c yard

Suitable for lingerie, ladies' and children's dresses, etc.

Assorted plain colors.

36-Inch White Irish Linen 56c yard

For dresses, smocks, uniforms, etc. Preshrunk quality.

36-Inch Fast Black Sateen (cotton) 36c yard

Street Floor

The RED LAMP by Mary Roberts Rinehart
Author of "THE BAT"

A Paper That Goes In to the Home, Dependable, fearless, Entertaining ad Instructive.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1926

A Great Story Written by America's Greatest Woman Writer

Illustrations from paintings done in oil especially for this serial by W. D. Stevens.

Poor little Edith, so frankly in love, so ready to believe love is enough.

Professor William A. Porter becomes owner of Twin Hollows, a country and shore estate of his deceased uncle, Horace Porter. Porter lives with his wife, Jane, and niece, Edith, at the University in which he teaches. Jane manifests every evidence of mediumistic ability. She "sees" many things that are inexplicable. The Professor determines to occupy the mansion left by his uncle. It has a neighborhood reputation of being haunted. Jane objects to living in the house and compromises in an agreement to live in the Lodge. Warren Halliday, sweetheart of Edith, comes to Twin Hollows and lives in the boathouse.

Then begins a series of the most marvelous ghostly happenings. The Professor believes that his uncle may have been murdered. Other crimes committed are blamed by the neighborhood on the ghost inhabitants of the Twin Hollow mansion. Circumstances entangle the Professor in an apparent indication of guilt. The Red Lamp figures in these manifestations.

Detective Benchley enters the case. He evidently believes the Professor responsible for the mysterious crimes.

CHAPTER VII

TO leaven the gloom of the morning, Halliday arrived next, in boisterous high spirits broken only now and then by bursts of husky emotion when he saw his fiancée.

"It's no darned good of you to be sad and although the words were to Jane the look was for Edith.

We all escaped him down. Thomas carrying his kit bag, his oversized coat, Jock the newspaper and Warren himself staggering under a box of groceries and the canned goods on which he apparently intends to subsist. He has definitely refused Jane's offer to take his meals at our table.

"I'm the world's best cook with a can opener," he said cheerfully. "And when bacon and beans begin to pall on me, I'll come up for a hand out."

We stood around, Edith with entire shamelessness while he unpacked and settled them. She herself insisted on arranging the top of the chest of drawers, and I saw her there, handling his hairbrushes caressingly. Poor little Edith, so frankly in love, so ready to believe that love is enough, and that such things as she has always taken for granted, food and shelter and [illegible]

Afterwards we had tea on the porch, tank water, and Halliday examined the old sloop with a professional eye.

"Pretty well out of condition, I'm afraid."

"Any boat's a good boat, sir," he said with his quick smile. "You shall be the skipper, and I'll be the midshipmite, the bo'sun tight and the crew."

After the women left we sat on the small verandah which surrounds the boat-house on three sides, and smoked. He told me his circumstances; he has exactly enough money to finish his course which will take another year. At the end of that time he is to have a junior

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

WOMEN'S CLUBS VOTE 'DRY'

Atlantic City, N. J., June 1 (A.P.)—The [illegible] support of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead Act were pledged by the General Federation of Women's Clubs today. There was not a dissenting voice against the passage of the resolution. It was adopted without discussion.

In the motion offered by Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones of Wisconsin it was resolved that these laws [illegible] the Volstead Act during the sixty-ninth session of Congress and very pronounced political activity in the States. It was deemed necessary, therefore, that the General Federations should renew its unequivocal stand taken at the Cincinnati and Los Angeles [illegible]

The motion, supported by the name of Mrs. John D. Sherman, [illegible] election as president and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton for recording secretary.

DANISH FLIER GREETED ON ARRIVAL IN JAPAN

Toyko, June 1.—Escorted by a fleet of Japanese airplanes, Lieutenant Botved, Danish aviator, completed his aerial voyage from Copenhagen to Tokyo early today. He landed at the Tokorozana army flying field near this city.

After a rest of about ten days Lieutenant Botved will take to the air again on a return voyage to Denmark, flying across Siberia.

WAITRESS BECOMES BRIDE OF CURATE

British Tory Mission Favors Pact With Soviet

MATERNITY FATALITIES DEPLORED

U. S. Surpassed Only by Chile in Waste of Mothers' Lives, Says Sheppard

The provisions of the Sheppard-Towner Maternity Act expire this year. A bill to continue the act in operation already has passed the House of Representatives and is pending in the Senate. Senator Sheppard, of Texas, is one of the co-authors of the original measure.

By HON. MORRIS SHEPPARD
(Written Expressly for Universal Service)

Washington, June 1.—The United States [illegible] country in the world with the exception of [illegible] Russia, [illegible] maternal mortality than [illegible] of the United States.

Several nations, including the Netherlands, Italy, Norway, Uruguay, Denmark, and Japan, have [illegible] half or less than half of that of the United States.

MAKING PROGRESS.

The United States rate for 1924 was [illegible] lower than the rate for 1921 and decidedly lower than that for 1915.

We are making progress. But there is need for extension of public health [illegible] directed toward reducing the [illegible] of maternity, in the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] among mothers may be wiped [illegible]

Physicians and public health authorities estimate that at least half the 16,000 mothers who die every year in the United States from causes connected with childbirth might be saved. Adequate prenatal care is one important measure of prevention.

EDUCATION PROGRAM.

The prenatal program originated under the Federal maternity and infancy act has as its object the education of communities in providing adequate medical and nursing facilities for every mother in this country, and the education of prospective mothers in the essentials of prenatal care.

This part of the maternity and infancy program has been more slowly developed than infant hygiene activities. What figures are available, however, show that in States and communities which have developed prenatal conference and have educated their mothers to secure medical and nursing attendance during [illegible] among mothers [illegible] been [illegible]

MISS ABBOTT'S REPORT.

Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, in her official report to the Secretary of Labor, points out that

"It is especially important that the program for prevention of the unnecessary deaths in childbirth should be pushed. Demonstrations of successful methods of conducting prenatal clinics have been made in many places under the maternity and infancy act. A beginning has been made in getting a State program of work understood and actually under way in some communities. On the basis of this experience an expansion of the work can economically be undertaken.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL.

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Marie
Queen of Roumania

HOW A QUEEN TRAVELS

SOMEONE has written to ask me 'how a Queen travels.'

Very well then I shall answer that, first of all, she travels comfortably, though personally my preference is not for great extravagance, glitter or show.

I have my own railway car, of course, in which I have traveled all over Europe, in wartime and out of it. It is a practical affair, with my own room, dressing room, several smaller compartments for those who must go with me, a dining room that can accommodate possibly a dozen at table, and a compact kitchen.

A Queen may not take her journeys alone. There is always a retinue, though this may be small or large according to her tastes. I do not find it necessary, a gentleman, a maid, a few servants and perhaps a child or two goes along. If she travels in her own country she has the privilege of a special train. Myself, I leave this privilege as much as I can to the King, for I move about a great deal—not as much as you Americans do, but all the same of all my family, it is I who "go the most. So I try to have my carriage attached to the ordinary train unless, of course, I am expected officially somewhere at a special hour.

The shady side of a Queen's traveling is that she can never do so without everybody knowing everybody being on the alert.

There can be no slipping away secretly or unexpectedly. Wherever the Queen does is always known to everybody, and it is best once and for all, to resign herself to this and weave it into her plan of things and not delude herself into imagining it can be otherwise.

Always people are her off at the station and greet her arrival usually great crowds of people. There are flowers in quantities, speeches sometimes, and all the rest of it! This means conversation, bows, smiles, attentions etc., etc. Also it means the Queen must always arrive as spick and span as possible—no untidy hair, no journey-blackened face!

Altogether, one of the tribulations of a Queen's life is, to be ready at all times, to be able to show herself in public whenever called upon. At all hours of the day she must be presentable and at her very best. She can [illegible] soldier on [illegible] used she must ever be caught singing with [illegible] helmet tipped to one side!

Of course, when the Queen travels, she has the best of everything—the most attractive rooms, the choicest food, the fastest motor; all is made easy for her. Museums and public buildings are held open to her view. Theatres welcome her to their boxes of honor. No one [illegible] her or treads upon her toes, but—

Yes, there is always a BUT. It is the eternal publicity. You may read romantic tales of royalty incognito, but it is rarely possible. Rarely can they avoid the spotlight. Never may they be spared boresome meetings, boresome people. It is all a part of the game. "Nothing for nothing" applies to the Queen just as to the cook.

(Copyright, 1926, [illegible])

Features Syndicate, Inc.

CLERIC IN ROMANCE OF 'ROW'

Former Waitress Weds Young Dorchester Clergyman; Met Ten Years Ago

A romance begun a decade ago reached its culmination today when Miss Rosa Beatrice Dodds, until a few days ago a waitress in a Newspaper Row restaurant, became the bride of the Rev. Arthur Webber Perry Wylie, curate at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dorchester.

[illegible] was performed by the Rev. Samuel Hunt Hunt, D.D., rector of All Saints, in the presence of [illegible] immediate members of the families. Rev. [illegible] Wylie has been a curate at All Saints' Church for [illegible] years. He was graduated from Dorchester High School and the Groton School, Groton, Mass., and was graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1921. He was graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, in 1924, and was ordained to the priesthood in June of that year.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Dodds, who is employed in the restaurant of the Boston Herald and Traveler Corporation. She was graduated from Dorchester High School and the Boston Normal School. She is a graduate of Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., and was graduated from Boston University in the class of 1924. She was graduated from the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service in 1925. She was graduated from the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service in 1925.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

'We Want Beer,' Cry Veterans In Chicago

Chicago, June 1 (A.P.)—Swinging on Michigan avenue in a Memorial Day parade, a contingent of American veterans of the British Army spied Mayor W. E. Dever and Governor Len Small in the reviewing stand and broke into a chant.

"We want beer! We want beer! We want beer!"

The two executives started with surprise at the outburst, then looked at each other and broke into laughter.

MICHIGAN KILLER SPENT 2 YEARS MAKING BOMB

[illegible]

TRADE WITH RUSSIA IS NEEDED

By ROBERT J. PREW,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Special Cable to Universal Service.
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London, May 31.—The remarkable report on Russia by four members of the Conservative Party made public tonight was issued only after the text had been carefully studied and modified by the British foreign office and endorsed by Premier Baldwin.

The approval of the document removes an ex [illegible] London. It was [illegible] Tory party [illegible] the [illegible] has become almost [illegible] that of the Labor [illegible] and [illegible] expansion of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The report was issued by the premier's executive [illegible] with the approval of the cabinet. It is signed by Lord [illegible] Lord [illegible] Sir [illegible] Sir R. L. Prew [illegible] It was [illegible]

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

FRENCH DEBT IN HOUSE DEBATE

Washington, June 1 (U.N.S.)—With [illegible] the House today began consideration of the $4,225,000,000 French debt settlement. Senate approval will be [illegible] but nevertheless is expected.

Although Representative Rainey (D.), Illinois, and approximately 40 members from both parties were out in opposition to what they term a "50 cents on the dollar settlement," slight hope were held that the present favorable House attitude would be materially shaken.

Representative Green (R.), Iowa, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, declared, "It is the best settlement or nothing."

BOMB SLAYER GIVEN LIFE

Muskegon, Mich., June 1 (A.P.)—[illegible] Township [illegible] convicted for the murder of Anna Krubesch [illegible] her fiance, William Franke, [illegible] by a bomb Thursday.

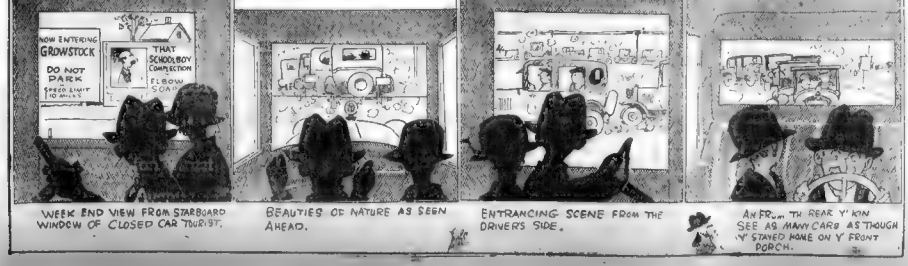
Judge Vanderwerp expressed regret that the State law does not provide for capital punishment.

Bartlett was sent to Marquette Prison.

Marooned in China

London, June 1—F. [illegible] American Legion [illegible] to investigate conditions in China is marooned there all railroad communication with Tientsin having been halted by the mutiny.

Week End Sightseeing - - - By Collier



WEEK END VIEW FROM STARBOARD WINDOW OF CLOSED CAR TOURIST.

BEAUTIES OF NATURE AS SEEN AHEAD.

ENTRANCING SCENE FROM THE DRIVERS SIDE.

AN FR... TH REAR Y' KIN SEE AS MANY CARS AS THOUGH 'E STAYED HOME ON Y' FRONT PORCH.

Jordan Marsh Company — THE STORE FOR MEN, A Separate Store in a Separate Building — Jordan Marsh Company

Special Purchase of

Athletic Union Suits

In Plain and Fancy Cotton Fabrics in Special Weaves

Dimity Madras
Krinklyn Cloth
Lusteret
Pladette Madras
Sheenstripe Madras

1.35

Silk and Cotton
Mercerized Meshaline
Viking Cloth
Fetherly Cloth
Colored Striped Ponjaree

All Sizes, 34 to 44

Imported Coat Sweaters

At the New Low Price

Woven of pure Scotch wool yarns on jacquard looms—in buff, powder blue and a beautiful shade of brown. 7.50

Other Sweaters, 6.50 to 35.00

STREET FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1851 1926

KITTY DONER AT TOP OF STRONG KEITH BILL

Headliner Scores in Return to Vaudeville With Her Dancing and Singing

Kitty Doner, R. F. Keith's lead liner for the week, may safely be said to be back in harness again for as she confided to her audience in a whirlwind confession to her act, she has had a "layoff"—a slight vacation from her vaudeville turn.

In the tail hat of the gentleman's evening dress she is the acme of every Beau Brummel and in the fluffy frocks of the flapper lass she is admiration and despair of the fair sex. She dances, pirouettes and sings and the audience completely succumbs to her seemingly inexhaustible spirit.

Following Miss Doner in order of appearance is a difficult "spot" on any bill, but Harry Hosier, The Pantomime Fantastic, takes up with his job and puts across his quiet act with heavy toll from a crowd already weakened by enough laughter for one evening.

Olga and Mischa, a dance duo of extraordinary grace and skill, also their act with the Gypsy Art Quintette, offering instrumentalists, who, besides playing some ingenious transcriptions of popular works, also furnish a splendid accompaniment for the dancers.

For low comedy, Hunter and Percival in a sketch called "Wopology," have matters all to themselves, especially their hilarious wind-up which brings some of their hearers perilously close to hysteria.

Boyd Senter, equally at home with all known musical instruments not forgetting the "saxo," takes all the honors for jazz. Other acts complete the bill.

YELLOW FEVER TO BAR BRAZILIAN SHIPS

Port Arthur, Tex., June 1 (A P.)—Strict quarantine measures will be taken against all ships arriving from Brazil, with the word that yellow fever had broken out there, Dr. A. Brenner, public health surgeon, has announced

At New Boston

IN FEATURE FILM

Janet Gaynor in Peter B. Kyne's "The Shamrock Handicap."

Boston's own popular dancer, Danny Duggan, was the master of ceremonies at a testimonial entertainment held last night at the Keith-Albee Boston Theatre. Boys and girls from all parts of the city competed in a demonstration of what Boston's dancing talent really is. The trials will continue tonight, Wednesday and Thursday, with the finals to be held on Friday night.

The portion [illegible] of this week's show, Danny Duggan, who appeared in a fast and beautifully produced dancing act. Danny was assisted by a talented partner, Alec the Miller Sisters, Charlotte and Hazel, pleased the audience with dancing.

The screen feature of the week is "The Shamrock Handicap," adapted from Peter B. Kyne's thrilling novel of the same name. It stars Janet Gaynor and Leslie Fenton and is a story of a heroic Irish jockey and an Irish race horse transplanted to American tracks.

TORY MISSION FAVORS PACT WITH SOVIET

(Continued from Page 1)

man was to place at the disposal of the Conservative Party of the House of Commons first hand knowledge of the present state of affairs in Soviet Russia.

"We don't claim anything for this statement except that it is an honest account of what we saw in Moscow of the impressions created in our minds by days and nights of conversation with leaders of the Soviet government heads of departments, chiefs of bureaus of foreign affairs, [illegible] Russian, foreign and British business men, diplomatic and commercial representatives of foreign governments, and workers peasants and soldiers of every grade of political and [illegible] opinion. We made [illegible] workers' homes, [illegible] and [illegible] to factories and [illegible] to universities and [illegible].

THREE BIG FACTS.

"Considering the political [illegible] three facts of fundamental importance must constantly be borne in mind.

"The first is that the existing government is an autocracy, pure and simple.

"The second is that its revolutionary government having attained power and maintaining itself in power by force, is pledged and pledged to institute a rule of the proletariat and revolves its main support on the workers' councils or soviets, whose slogans are "all power to the soviets," "Workers' control over production," "Workers Unite Against Capitalism and Bourgeoisie."

"The third point is that the fountain head of power in Russia today is the Communist party. While [illegible] and [illegible] in some political tenets of that party have occurred, and are bound to occur, the strength and position in the country is on the whole steadily increasing.

STRONG OBJECTION.

"There are two forms of government activity to which strongest exception must be taken. Justice meted out in "people's courts" hitherto has been farcical, the chairman of the court being [illegible] [illegible] executive committees and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] qualifications for their posts.

"The other form of governmental activity which we must strongly disapprove of is that carried on by the Soviet Political Union. That methods of terrorism were inevitable in the years immediately following the revolution we do not question, but, for wholesale arrests, [illegible] without deportation and without any attempt at trial will be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Providence Independents will open their season playing the Neponset Town team at Dorchester Town Field, Field's Corner, tonight.

The New England Seniors Golfers' organization annual tournament will be played at the Woodland Golf Club on June 8 and 9. The old boys will put in a couple of strenuous days.

RICKARD DUE TO REPORT ON TUNNEY MATCH TODAY

RING BOSS TO DISCUSS TITLE DUEL

Chairman Phelan of License Committee Will Be Guided by Majority

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor.

New York, June 1.—Tex Rickard today is supposed to report progress on the signing of Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, according to the demand of the State Athletic Commission, by informing the board that he has matched Dempsey and Gene Tunney for the Yankee Stadium on September 16.

Rickard may postpone his announcement until Friday but the good word is that the hocus pocus is on for this week and that nothing can prevent the promoter from informing members of the commission that one word from them and he does just as he pleases.

It pleases him, in this instance, to ignore Wills as a challenger and to megaphone Tunney into the spot, and, if the commission becomes fractious, which it probably won't, he will pick up his balloons and go over to Jersey City.

As a matter of fact he has only one man, Chairman James A. Farley, against him. Of the other voting members, William Muldoon stands solidly for a Dempsey-Tunney match and George E. Brower is the man who voted the champion back to eligibility and forgot to tell.

Rickard, they say, will play a trump card in facing the commission, and as to what it may be one man's guess is as good as another's. It probably will take the form of definite proof that a Dempsey-Wills bout is impossible here as elsewhere. A showdown vote, then, is likely to override Farley, who will die with his boots on for the honor of dear old Harlem, and everyone will be satisfied—except dear old Harlem.

There is one additional "out" for the board. It could drive Dempsey out of the State altogether if Colonel Phelan, chairman of the license committee, declined to grant the champion a permit to box here unless Wills was to be his opponent. Phelan is a die-hard supporter of the Farley trophy, but his present attitude is significant.

"I am for a Dempsey-Wills match first and last," he declared today. "However, I will be guided by the majority vote of the commission."

VETS REPORT FOR SYRACUSE GRID TEAM

Syracuse, N. Y., June 1.—A Spring roll call of Syracuse University football material shows that the Orange next Fall will be represented by a veteran team.

Ten of eleven men who now seem certain to be the regulars will be seniors playing their last season for Syracuse. The only exception is Ray Barbuti, the battering fullback who has so ably stepped into the shoes of Jack McBride.

On paper the Syracuse team of next Fall comprises Captain Hanson and Archoska, ends; Lee and Bayley, tackles; Levy and McNamara, guards; Friedman, centre; Cook, quarterback; Carr and Clarke, halfbacks; and Barbuti, fullback.

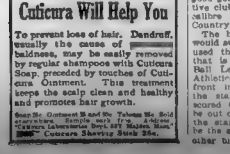
These men and the others of a big and promising squad will be called together again about September 1 for the usual training camp period at South Bay on Oneida Lake near Syracuse.

The season's schedule comprises ten games including three new opponents, the Army, Georgetown and Johns Hopkins.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF IS CANCELLED

Harold W. Pierce, chairman of the golf committee at the Country Club, Brookline, announced this noon that the competition for the Country Club Cup play which was scheduled from Thursday to Saturday of this week has been cancelled. Poor conditions of the greens was given as the cause.

Why Bald So Young!

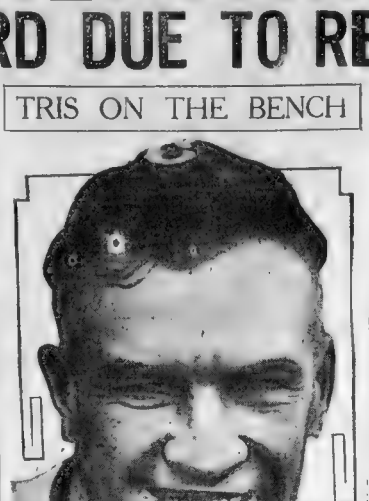


Cuticura Will Help You

To prevent loss of hair, Dandruff, usually the cause of baldness, may be easily removed by regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

Sold by Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

TRIS ON THE BENCH



SPEAKER TAKES NEEDED REST

Because of continued weak hitting Spoke has taken both himself and Jamieson from the Cleveland lineup in an effort to break the Indians' losing streak.

Tris Speaker Benches Himself and Jamie

(Cleveland, June 1 (A.P.).—Tris Speaker, for years one of America's greatest batters, has benched himself because of weak hitting. With him he took Charles Jamieson, for years the Indians' lead off man.

Batting in tough luck all season Speaker pulled himself out of the game yesterday after popping up and retiring the side with the tieing runs on the bases in the first game of a double header with Chicago.

Previously Speaker, manager of the Indians, had shifted his lineup, dropping himself from third place in the batting order, where he had batted for years, to fifth. He also moved Jamieson to seventh place.

When the shakeup failed to break Cleveland's losing streak, Speaker put Pat McQuillip in centre field and replaced Jamieson with Cliff Lee in the second game. Then the Indians won in twelve innings, although the substitutes failed to distinglish themselves at bat.

FOUR MATCHES IN FOUR BALL LEAGUE

By BILL GRIMES.

With four more matches to be played, the Brae Burn and the Country Club teams of the Boston Four Ball League are far out in front in the race for the championship that there is little or no chance of either outfit being stopped.

Both clubs are represented by strong and well balanced teams. The cream of the golfers in this district are members of one or the other. The players take real interest in the annual fight for the four-ball championship and each year it is a race between these clubs for the title.

Due to the inability of the other contestants to gather a sufficient number of top notch players to cope with Brae Burn and the Country Club, it is doubtful if the league will continue to offer sufficient interest unless there is some revision in the scoring.

Brae Burn and the Country Club each have four teams of great strength. In fact, with but one or two exceptions, any one of the eight pairs playing on the Newton and Brookline teams would be at No. 1, if representing any other team in the league. Due to their balance and strength it is possible for Brae Burn and the Country Club to run up big scores weekly. Two weeks ago, the Country Club was in fourth place but by defeating Oakley 13 to 0 jumped into second place in the league standing.

Only on the rarest of occasions is it possible for any other teams, with the exception of Brae Burn, to perform such a feat. The other teams boast of some good players but they have not a sufficient number of good golfers enrolled in their respective clubs to put four teams of the calibre of Brae Burn and the Country Club in action.

The battle for baseball pennants would surely be a wild affair if they used the same system of scoring that is used in the Boston Four Ball League. The Yankees and Athletics would be so far out in front in the American League that the standing was based on runs scored that the other teams would be out of the race two months after the start of the season. I would be the same in hockey and in many other branches of sports.

STENROOS AND DE MAR MEET IN PHILA. RUN

Tomorrow will see a continuation of the marathon duel between Clarence DeMar, Melrose printer, and America's foremost exponent of the art of long-distance running, and Albin Stenroos of Finland, Olympic champion.

This third clash between the two will take place over the Valley Forge to Philadelphia course of regulation distance, as the opening feature of the elaborate sports program held in conjunction with the Philadelphia sesquicentennial exposition.

The Finnish flier has defeated De Mar twice, while the latter has won one race against Stenroos. Tomorrow's race assumes great importance as the field not only includes these two superstars but also practically every one of the finest marathoners on the lists. The winners of all the important runs of 1926 will be among the starters, the only exception being Johnnie Miles, B. A. A. victor.

The 33 entries include the names of DeMar, Stenroos, Morgan, Wyer, Wendling, Zuna, Kennedy, Erickson, Koski and Drury.

Other local runners in addition to DeMar who will compete are George Duncan of the Dorchester club, J. Green of the Tremont club, Charlestown, Daniel C. Hutchins of Whitman, running unattached and George F. McAlpine of the Chesterfield club.

N. Y. YOUTH WINS SCHOOL NET TOURNEY

Julius Seligson of Columbia Grammar school, New York, won the Harvard interscholastic tennis tournament by defeating H. L. Johnson of Loomis in the finals, 6—0, 6—3, 6—1.

The winner is national indoor champion. He had no trouble in defeating the Loomis expert, who is a former Newton High player and the winner of the championship last year. The Philadelphian had a good back court game and was able to make his points practically at will.

KID ROY WHIPS DANNY KRAMER

Philadelphia June 1.—Leo (Kid) Roy, Canada defeated Danny Kramer, Philadelphia, in ten rounds at the Philadelphia National League baseball park. The bout was witnessed by approximately 29,000 persons.

SHARKEY DUE FOR BATTLE WITH WILLS

Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, and Harry Wills are likely to battle in a fifteen-round bout to a decision this Summer. The contest will probably be staged at the Polo Grounds, New York.

Matchmaker Jimmy DeForrest of the Polo Grounds has notified Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's pilot, that he will begin negotiations for the tussle as soon as it is definitely determined that Gene Tunney will be Jack Dempsey's opponent on September 16.

The naming of Tunney as Dempsey's opponent will eliminate Wills and make it necessary for the Black Panther to tackle some other leading heavyweight. DeForrest believes that Sharkey is a heavyweight whom the fans prefer seeing pitted against Wills.

John Toomey, Providence, is willing to offer a $200,000 purse for a bout between Sharkey and Wills to be staked in Providence this Summer. Neither Wills nor Sharkey, however, have signed with Toomey.

It is felt that the Wills-Sharkey bout is too big for Providence and that New York has the call on it. Wills and Sharkey batting at the Polo Grounds will draw a gate of at least $500,000.

PENN VARSITY ANNEXES THE STEWARDS' CUP

Philadelphia, June 1 (A.P.)—The University of Pennsylvania's varsity eight-oared crew was in possession of the Stewards' Challenge Cup today by virtue of its victory over the Penn Athletic Club and Syracuse University on the 32d annual American Henley regatta on the Schuylkill River. The time was 7 minutes 14-5 seconds.

Another feature of the day was the victory of the Princeton 150-pound eight over the University of Pennsylvania crew. The four other college crews finished as follows: Naval Academy, third; Yale, fourth; Columbia, fifth, and Harvard, sixth.

Syracuse University won over Princeton, with Pennsylvania third and Columbia last in the junior varsity race, while Yale scored first, with Harvard and Penn following in the race of third varsity eights.

League Leaders

(By the Associated Press.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Southworth, Giants, .397.
Runs—Adams and Heathcote, Cubs, 31.
Hits—Cuyler, Pirates, 63.
Doubles—Frisch, Giants, 19.
Triples—Wright, Pirates, 10.
Homers—Bottomley, Cardinals, 8.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Pirates, 12.
Pitching—Meadows, Pirates, won 6, lost none.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Dugan, Yankees, .414.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 52.
Hits—Rice, Senators, 63.
Doubles—Burns, Indians, and Collins, White Sox, 13.
Triples—Gehrig, Yankees, 9.
Homers—Ruth, Yankees, 16.
Stolen bases—Meusel, Yankees, 9.
Pitching—Pennock, Yankees, won 9, lost 1.

RETAIL STORE LEAGUE TO OPEN

The 1926 season of the Retail Store Baseball League will be formally opened on Tuesday night at Columbia Park, South Boston, with the customary formalities. Two games are scheduled on diamonds Nos. 3 and 4 at 6.15, with the Filene team meeting Gilchrist's and the Shepard Stores opposing R. H. White's. Officials of the participating organizations will be on hand, and a large turn-out is promised of the baseball following of the respective stores. The Filene Band of thirty men will play at intervals during the progress of the game as an added attraction.

The other two teams of the league—Houghton & Dutton's and Hovey's—will play their opening game on Thursday, June 3, and Shepard's will meet Filene's on the same date in the second game.

The line-ups of the opening games are as follows:

LINEUP OF TEAMS FOR OPENING GAMES

THE GILCHRIST CO.		WILLIAM FILENE'S SONS CO.
Dean, c f		Anderson, s s
Berst, 2nd		Wagner, r f
Clancy, 3rd		Wyatt, c f
Whittemore, pitcher		Lacey, 1b
Earle, catcher		Mitchell, c
Brown, s s		Hall-mon, l f
Malloy, 1b		Leach, 2b
Dallas, c f		McGuire, 3b
Kobbe, r f		Madden, p
		Mahoney

R. H. WHITE VS SHEPHERD STORES		
Curry, 2b		Brandon, 3rd
Sullivan, s s		Rosenthal, s s
Vaughn, 3b		Manning, 2nd
Murphy, l f		Meehan, c
Howard, c f		Klayman, 1b
Smith, 1b		Sullivan, r f
Mitchell, r f		Humphrey, l f
Dillon, c		Holden, c
Cohen, p		Johnson, p

Superb Competition Marked I. C. 4A. Games

By STED CHANDLER.

The Golden Jubilee games of the I. C. A. A. A. A. brought to a close fifty years of intercollegiate track and field competition, and for many athletes lowered the curtain upon the 1926 season, the only meet left to attract wide interest being the N. A. A. A. U. games in Philadelphia early in July.

The I. C. 4A's fiftieth anniversary was amazing in the quality of its performances, the times and distances registered, and in the matter of mere inches which separated the contestants in the majority of the events, both track and field.

Further lustre was added to the grand records of the University of California as a team, and of Dean Cromwell as a coach. The margin of U. S. C.'s victory was surprising in view of the calibre of the opposition. The Trojan supremacy proved to be not only secure, but unapproachable. We predicted, however, that U. S. C. would win by about 35 points, one-half point from the facts.

And it was a day for individuals. U. S. C.'s phenomenal captain, Clarence "Bud" Houser, Hank Russell, the elongated leader of Jack Meaney's Cornell outfit, Kenneth Grumbles and Leighton Dye, Cromwell's superb hurdlers, Bob King of Stanford, Babe Carr of Yale and Harvard's trio of middle-distance specialists, Red Haggerty, Soapy Watters and Captain Bill Tibbetts, all come in for a full portion of glory.

These men held the limelight; they were winners. But they are not the only ones to whom credit is due. Cromwell's Southern Californians were not the only Trojans in the Stadium last Saturday.

Figure Bayes Norton, Yale's leader, whose year has been marked by a mediocrity which was surprising in the extreme after the promise of his 1925 performance. Norton fought a fighting field to win a valuable second and valuable third place. He ran his head off. And he succeeded in defeating his greatest enemy, Al Miller, in two races.

Yale's exhibition of power, which placed her but a sixth of a point from second place, was due largely to Ray Clarke, whose magnificent spurt, after a bad start, pulled him into second place in the furious finish to Davison, who did more than was expected of him in the javelin, and to Durfee and Smith, who forced their way into the scoring column.

"Dink" Templeton's Stanford team lived up to its reputation about as was expected. The facts augured a second place for Stanford, and second place she took.

The chief discrepancies in the meet forecast of the Boston Evening American were in the relative places of Yale, Harvard and California. It was a case of Yale coming through with all the power available, which sometimes does not happen; witness the 1926 football team. It was also a case of unfortunate races on the part of Al Miller and Frank Kane of Harvard.

Kane's quarter-mile was purely a case of hard luck. He was boxed and a collision resulted from his effort to break through. Although he was not at fault, it was perhaps just as well, in the light of post-meet discussion, that Harvard did not win that 440.

Miller's defeat in the century is not such a conundrum as at first appears. We would like a glimpse of the man who could have outstepped Hank Russell, or who could have outfought Bayes Norton that day. The furlong is not Miller's distance, as was plainly shown

P.A. was a revelation to me!

FOR a long time, I wouldn't admit that anybody could tell me anything about tobacco. I was satisfied with the brand I was smoking. At least, I *thought* I was. And then one day, I borrowed a pipe-load of Prince Albert from a fellow passenger in the smoking-car.

To make a long story short, that experience revised all my previous notions about tobacco. The very first puff told me that I had been missing something good up till that moment. It was cool and refreshing as a breath of mountain air. It was sweet and fragrant.

I was ready to admit right then and there that you *can* teach an old dog new smoke-tricks. When the train pulled in at the station, I bought me a tidy red tin of P. A. for myself. Since then, I've thrown away enough empties to make a fair-sized tin garage.

Maybe you think that *you* are all set on a smoke-program. I just want to leave this thought with you: until you have smoked P. A., you have no idea of how that old pipe of yours can perform with *real* tobacco. Give Prince Albert a chance in your jimmy-pipe.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT

the National Joy Smoke

©1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Shaskey, denied that he has signed his charge to box Harry Wills at Providence in the near future.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Boston College and Holy Cross will open their annual diamond series at Worcester tomorrow. Rain prevented the tilt being played yesterday.

WINGFIELD TO PITCH FOR THE RED SOX TODAY

HOSE OUT TO BLAST A'S HOPES

Manager Fohl Plans Shifts in Battle Array of Red Sox Outfit

By NICK FLATLEY.

THE Red Sox, improving slowly as time wears along, play three more ball games at home, before starting away on the first western swing of the season. The Fohls take on the Connie Macks in a single bout this afternoon and then stage another doubleheader tomorrow.

The A's just now are a real ball club, with pennant hopes still high, despite the late wild spurt of the leading Yankees. Mister Mack's team has recovered completely from a very poor start, and intends to be in the going from here in.

The best they could do before a surprising rainy holiday crowd of 18,000 was divide a double-header with the native troupe, but then, the Macks never could do much with Howard Ehmke, who has them licked before he starts. If Howard was as effective against other clubs as he is checking to the A's he'd be the most valuable piece of base ball property extant.

* * *

THE tall blonde young man unfurled a very fast shoot at times, although he was in trouble several times. He passed three men in the ninth, for an extra per, the second because he knew he was not fast enough to get it over, especially as the batter was known as a dead pull hitter. Then he made Dykes pop to Pinelli, filled the bases by passing Perkins, and forced Walker to hit to Scott, retiring the side.

Lefty Grove, the expensive south paw, took the mound for the A's and showed a Boston crowd that he has acquired control. His only mean was converted into a run and meant nothing, but he is getting the ball over. Doing that regularly, he will not lose many ball games. He has more stuff than any left hander has escorted to the big show for many a long day, and if Grove can keep the Blackmen right in the fray until

INFIELDER REGAN has reported to Lee Fohl, and may get a try out before the club gets away. Things have been breaking so poorly at the Fenway that any sort of a shift can be made without working great harm. Outfielder Pat Patrick is on his way here and will get a shot at it as soon as he appears.

FRED WINGFIELD, who was effective against the Athletics all last season, will draw today's pitching assignment. If he can't win one soon and may get back to normal against the club that he thinks he can beat. Fred has plenty of courage and a sad start has not worked his shoulder of having a good year.

Master Mack was figuring on using Ed Rommel, his stanky right hander, who has been showing some of the stuff that made him the leading leader a couple of seasons back.

Outdoor Sports

By TAD

SAY- P-S-T THE TELEPHONE YOU DIDN'T PAID FOR DOT-LONG DISTANCE CALL- HEY!
GOSH-I GOTTA LOT TO DO AN AT BUSY AS A ONE-EYED CAT IN A FISH STORE
MAYBE HE'S A LITTLE DEAF
NOT THAT BIRD- HE CAN HEAR A DOLLAR BILL FALL ON A FEATHER PILLOW
NEXT WE
READ THE BLOTTER
YES- HED GIVE YOU EVERYTHING, THE HEN LAYS OUT THE EGGS
THAT'S THE REAL ESTATE GUY- HED GIVE YOU THE SLEEVES OUT OF HIS VEST
HE CRITICIZED HER ROOMING HOUSE- YES- SHE SAID HE KNOCKED HER FLAT
OH HE'LL BE BACK
YES- LIKE KELLY DID
OUTDOOR SPORTS
GLANCING OVER AT THE FORGETFUL EGG WHO GETS AWAY AFTER USING A PRIVATE PHONE FOR A LONG CALL.

MELLO AND ZIVIC FIGHT POSTPONED

Continued from First Page.

A A and reported early today in fine fettle for the bouts. Matchmaker Goodwin said: "The same program will be offered the fans tomorrow night."

Betting on the main bout is at even money. Zivic ruled a 10 to 9 favorite until today when Mello supporters came to the front and made it an even money proposition.

The outcome of the conflict under the flickering lights in the ring at Braves Field will be awaited with interest by boxing fans in all parts of the country, as Mello and Zivic are two of the outstanding rival leaders for a title bout with Pete Latzo, Scranton miner who recently dethroned Mickey Walker.

Latzo is recognized as a real champion, but it is the opinion of men versed in the affairs of the ring that he would experience difficulty in winning over either Mellor or Zivic.

Zivic is an experienced fighter. His terrific punch and pulling ability have enabled him to conquer some of the leading men of his weight in the ring.

The Zivic sock put Lew Tendler out in five rounds, while it enabled him to dispose of Tommy Milligan, Willie Harmon, Paul Doyle and other dangerous leaders in the way of what.

Zivic will not be a push and easy mark for the youth Farmer Burns walloped with such ease and aggressive and determined courage at Medo.

The fans of the Merrimack Valley do not have to travel a whole lot to see the welterweight champion defend Mello. They may well be proud of the fact that they will have had the opportunity to see both boys in action.

Mello has been showing fine form in his training stunts at Newton Field. Manager Joe Mandell has been putting the Lawrence boy through his paces and is confident that he will be returned the victor.

Zivic has been training at Saratoga Springs, where he has been sparring with Jimmy Maloney, Jack Renault, Jimmy Jones, Bob Lowrie, Maury Cohen and other rugged opposition.

B. C. to Tackle H. C. Wednesday

Halted by rain on the Jordan Boston College and Holy Cross will attempt to play the first game of their annual series tomorrow at the Fitton Field orchard in Worcester. Coach Jack Slattery will start Eddie Mullowney against the Purple warriors.

In preparation for the title war series for the Catholic college title both Holy Cross and Boston College worked out indoors today.

At the Heights the defeat handed them by Ken Nash's Tufts College brigade did not affect the Blue players in the least. They are not gloomy or discouraged and will take the diamond tomorrow confident of victory.

COONEY GETS MOUND JOB FOR BRAVES

Brooklyn, N. Y., June—Manager Dave Bancroft of the hapless Braves will send Johnny Cooney to the pitching slab here this afternoon in the Atlantic city White Horse league. Cooney, who first broke in with Boston back in 1921, has experienced difficulty in turning back the successful duties of the Brooklyn team since three former Tufts men broke at the league.

Dave Bancroft is still figuring on Boston in a while for a time, but Manager Bancroft is taking no chances with Hollis Thurston and Al Mamaux.

The Braves and the Dodgers, so-long time have been fighting it out for second place, with one game separating them, are getting the idea that if the pitcher is due to be the first Felix O'Neil and Hollis Thurston, who have been out of the game for a few days by the ill luck.

In many ways, a series of the Braves they have been the main factors in beating the Braves.

BRITONS PICK WALKER CUP GOLFERS

St. Andrews, Scotland, June 7 (A.P.)—The British Walker cup team which will oppose the American team here tomorrow, was announced today as follows: Roger Wethered, Sir Ernest Holderness, Cyril Tolley, A. Jamieson, Jr., C. O. Hezlet, Robert Harris, W. G. Brown low and E. F. Storey.

A. F. Robinson who was defeated in the finals for the amateur championship at Muirfield by Jess Sweetser on Saturday, and W. A. Murray, moved up from the original ten selected by the British committee as an inducement for the team. The selection of Robert Jones to make up England's foe for the Britain championships that there is a the Walker Cup preliminaries. Jesse Roland MacKenzie, Watts Gunn and George Von Elm are now all decided upon having a go at the British open.

Sweetser who doesn't care to the open if they expect to get home after the Walker cup matches, and J. Jess Sweetser to take an open championship if he can hit the pace which he maintained when he defeated Robert Harris last week.

YANK MARKSMEN WIN ENGLISH SHOOT CLASSIC

Bisley, England, June 7 (A.P.)—The New York National Guard rifle team won the Kolapore Shield today, defeating the Queen's Westminster rifles by a score of 1,790 to 1,780 points.

At the Queen's range today the Americans scored 504 points to 504 for the Westminsters.

MARTIN DELANEY, WELL KNOWN TRAINER, DIES

Chicago, June 7 (A.P.)—Martin Delaney, well known trainer of horses for the last quarter of a century, died today at his home here. He had been in poor health for the last year. Delaney was born in Ireland 68 years ago and came to this country when a boy.

MOUNTS, SELECTIONS AND PRICES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT BELMONT.

BEST—Sabina.

1—Attack End	21 points
Bold Gold	18 points
Lana B Sobart	10 points
2—Dartmouth	20 points
Louis Arr	17 points
Burns End	15 points
3—Saxon	23 points
Pipette	19 points
Arabia	19 points
4—Sabina	24 points
Martha Washington	18 points
Cressa	8 points
5—Whisk Along	23 points
Navigon	20 points
Zinker	18 points
6—Thermal	19 points
Corvette	18 points
Patricia S.	16 points

BEST—Logan.

1—Sir Parisian	23 points
Tres de La	20 points
La Senora	15 points
2—Knowledge	20 points
Lemon Dash	18 points
Tarkish	17 points
3—Thorna Joan	19 points
Bobby Jones	17 points
Ensign	15 points
4—Forecast Ted	22 points
Brevet	18 points
Chris Hall	16 points
5—Leger	24 points
Duke	19 points
Pander	8 points
6—Eva	19 points
Triumph	18 points
Silent Rock	12 points
7—Man	20 points
Wigwam	19 points
Rezana	17 points

At Belmont

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Attack End	L. Fator	5-2
Policeman Day, G. Ellis		4-1
Solid Gold	F. Sharpe	6-1
Captain Jack	A. Johnson	8-1
Lucy Money	J. Thomas	8-1
Look Ringsent		10-1
Medley, E. Robbins		10-1
Green Rash, Schuttinger		15-1
Preston, S. Fields		15-1
Medies		15-1
Warren Belle		15-1
Sam Jewl		15-1
Allan		20-1
Athol M. Long		30-1
Waist Se		30-1
Lesite, J. Callahan		30-1

SECOND RACE.

Yes Pequit, Rad, L. Chavez	5-2
Look Ary	3-1
Countdown	5-2
Burton Bud, G. Manly	10-1
Capital Bud	15-1
La Paula	15-1

THIRD RACE.

Pinelli, F. Wacker	3-1
Saxon, G. Ellis	4-1
Byrd L. McAtee	6-1
A. F. Canale, J. Callahan	8-1
Arabia, G. Fields	8-1
Mastership, F. Hastings	10-1
Wesburn	15-1
Fakhery	15-1
Polyangat	15-1

FOURTH RACE.

Martha Washington, J. Malone	3-1
Fifth Cavalry, F. Sands	4-1
Sandbox, N. Rotondo	5-1
Sabina I. Tator	6-1
Cressa, F. Barnes	8-1
Taps, A. Johnson	8-1
Turf Light, M. Murray	10-1
Ragwood, F. Cuicone	30-1

FIFTH RACE.

Whisk Along, L. Malize	7-2
Suber B. Breezing	4-1
Sunspoken, L. Fator	5-1
J. Fred A. J. Callahan	6-1
Shady Belle	8-1
Nurseland, F. Wasser	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

Corvette, A. Johnson	3-1
Zinkrich	3-1
Thermal, J. Malone	3-1
Sir Organizer	5-1
Sir Parisian, J. Callahan	10-1
Sir Thomas O. Fields	15-1
Silk Sash	20-1

At Thorncliffe

FIRST RACE.

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1	Sir Parisian	O. Bourasse	3-5
2	Tres de La	H. Erickson	6-1
3	Mr. Gouty	R. Moore	4-1
4	Lemon Dash		10-1
5	Oscar Vroom	A. Abel	10-1
6	Easter Egg	F. Smith	20-1
7	Lady Logan		15-1

SECOND RACE.

6—Revalre	4-1
Headington	6-1
Sunbeam	6-1
3—Henry O. Hourasse	6-1
7—Jacobson I. Reynolds	12-1
1—Florence Dean, A. Glover	12-1
10—Princess	15-1
5—Bonnie, H. Erickson	15-1
8—Kenton, W. Madden	15-1
9—Sir Ivan	20-1
2—Vigor Branch, R. Peterzell	30-1
4—Vengeance, B. Thomas	30-1

THIRD RACE.

12—Bobby Jones, A. Glover	3-1
3—War Gold, A. Abel	3-1
1—Princess Joan, J. D. Mooney	3-1
15—Hampton, M. Richards	4-1
6—Dan, M. Thomas	10-1
10—Dixieland, A. Tyler	10-1
2—Ida, B. Thompson	15-1
4—Jack Down, J. Logan	15-1
14—Floss, R. Fuentes	20-1
11—Bill Virginia, F. Smith	20-1
9—Signals, A. Abel	20-1
8—Paulette, F. Wells	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

8—Forecast Ted, R. Peterzell	3-1
5—Brevet, J. Stratton	3-1
1—Manila, A. Abel	5-1
7—Cash Nell	8-1
3—Pierson B. Thompson	8-1
6—Push Pin, O. Bourasse	10-1
4—Mr. Gouty	20-1
9—Catch Me, Morton	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

5—Warrewald, J. Tammaro	4-1
8—Leger, A. Glover	5-1
4—Oliston, F. Smith	5-1
3—Leah B. Moore	5-1
6—Fred Dutton, O. Brown	6-1
9—Powder, W. Madden	12-1
7—Sunbeam, J. Tryon	12-1
1—Berkeley Square, O. Bourasse	15-1
2—Kionapco, B. Thomas	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

10—Lyca, V. Stall	3-1
9—Triumph, H. Erickson	4-1
1—Mona Emma, J. Fedarcall	5-1
4—Notch, A. Bulwarf	10-1
12—Sea Fairy, J. Tammaro	10-1
11—Pinnoch, J. Tammaro	12-1
3—Cash On, J. Taylor	15-1
5—Southern Glow, T. Fisher	15-1
13—Aunt Jennie, F. Wells	15-1
14—Bob Mayer, T. Beckham	15-1
8—Bolton Bright	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

7—Halo, R. Peterzell	3-1
12—Bonnie, H. Erickson	4-1
11—Duckling, McCrossen	4-1
4—Linke, L. Shaffer	5-1
8—The Pavlan	6-1
9—Cash's Great, J. Ford	10-1
6—Virginia, J. Kann	15-1
5—Lord Renfrew, R. Moore	20-1
10—Mary Courtney	20-1
3—Admiral, A. Tryon	20-1

BULLETINS BEST BETS — Belmont: Whisk Along, Knows, Busy Bing. Fairmount Major-Seth Thorncliffe: Gay Parisian.

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIAL — Main Thorncliffe.

WEEKLY RACING GUIDE—Coda Knows, Belmont; Saxon, Aurora; Joe Campbell, Thorncliffe; Theresa Joan, Fairmount Seth's Aide.

CLOCKER'S REVIEW—Five miles—Push Pin, Thorncliffe; Eldorado, Belmont.

GRAPHIC—Five miles—Saxon, Belmont; Theresa Joan, Fairmount.

WEEKLY FEATURE—Fifth Orchestral Stakes, at Main Thorncliffe.

WEEK'S PARLAY FREE CODE—A. F. Canale, Belmont.

CHICAGO WIZARD'S BEST BETS AND PARLAY—Most probable winner (nearest entry 1st Thorncliffe. Best take Theresa Joan, Farley, Sarazen, Belmont; Napoli, Fairmount, and Seagram entry, all the win.

Bouts Last Night

Philadelphia—Leo "Red" Roy Comerian Junior lightweight defeated Danny Kramer

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3:15 P. M.

RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

Seats at Horace Partridge's Liberty 6010

New Hampshire Farmer's Virgin Wool

New Hampshire farmers' virgin wool, blue unfinished, double-breasted coat to measure, in a combination suit with a Rock Mfg. Co. virgin wool flannel trousers, in two shades of gray. I will make this two-piece suit to your measure, irrespective of size.

$17.00

$15.75

New Hampshire farmers raise the sheep and shear them as part of their product, selling the wool to the New Hampshire Co-operative Marketing Association, who in turn send it to a New Hampshire loom where it is converted into fine woolens, real virgin wool. At my suggestion they made these in two colors, Blue Unfinished and Oxford Gray, staple in shade, 14-oz. of pure virgin wool, practically grown on the hills of New Hampshire.

These goods are turned over to me and I offer to the public of Boston hundreds of yards of fine Blue and Gray Unfinished Suitings, 14-oz. of pure virgin New Hampshire wool.

Suit to Your Measure, Irrespective of Your Size $15.75

I will send samples and self-measurement blank on receipt of 2c stamp, to any part of the United States.

These goods can be found only in my stores at 279 Washington St., Boston; 76 Dorrance St., Providence, R. I., and 932 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass.

MITCHELL THE TAILOR

279 Washington Street

Opp. Water St. OPEN EVENINGS

The only new and different pipe tobacco in a generation

A wonderful new pipe tobacco—back of this smoke are two famous old tobaccos, two old favorites that make a marvelous new blend. Buy a tin of "HALF and HALF" today—15 cents—sit down and enjoy this new and better smoke—you'll *like* "HALF and HALF"—no other smoke has this rich, rare aroma—the only new and different pipe tobacco in a generation.

15¢

"Half and Half" is great for cigarettes—smooth, fragrant, and rolls easily.

Here's tobacco that is different—blended of toasted Lucky Strike and fragrant Buckingham, the rare fine flavor of "HALF and HALF" wins you at the first whiff. Prove it yourself today—15 cents a tin—it's the brand that ends your search for perfect pipe enjoyment.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

"Half and Half"

SMOKING TOBACCO

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW SOCCER LEAGUE IS FORMED

By BILL McAULEY

Yesterday brought the official close of the soccer season which was the most successful on record both from a financial point of view and the increase in the number of clubs taking part in competition. These results were obtained chiefly by the great work and co-operation of the United States Soccer Association and the American League.

The latter body and its officials must be given credit for the manner in which they have put the game across and it is with regret that we learn of its disbanding and the formation of a new league by a selected number of the present members.

This new league, according to reports, will be comprised of clubs representing New York, Philadelphia Bethlehem, Brooklyn, Providence Fall River, New Bedford, Springfield, Pawtucket and Boston, making a ten-league club league.

Each club will be named to represent the city in which it plays, thus eliminating clubs representing industrial concerns. G. A. G. Wood, who organized the Woodsides, has been elected temporary president, with J. Cummings of Pawtucket as secretary. Although yesterday was the official closing day the various leagues will be given extensions of time to finish their schedules.

On Saturday local fans will benefit from this action as Fore River and Whittalls are scheduled to play at Walpole street in the final of the Charity Cup and this is one tilt that the fans have been looking forward to. Bitter rivals, the opposing clubs have made history in the kicking game by the many dour struggles in which they have participated in for supremacy.

The Whittalls have won the trophy twice and are bent on annexing it for another year, while the Shipbuilders are confident that they will cop, which they won by defeating their opponents of Saturday in the only game ever played in Worcester. With this attraction coming the pot will be kept boiling fro another week at least.

Youth Captures Auto Race Classic

Indianapolis, Ind., June 1. (A.P.)—Frank Lockhart of Los Angeles, California, debonair as a veteran campaigner of the bricks and pine world, though driving his first major engagement, won the fourth annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway yesterday.

The race was worth slightly more than $40,000 to him, his purse and accessory trophies and prizes augmenting the $20,000 first money. He made his start in California road racing.

The race was stopped at the 175 mile mark by rain which combined the oil spattered from twenty-four racing cars to make the brick track treacherous for safe driving. Renewal of the downpour cut short the race at four hundred miles.

Harry Harts won second prize of $10,000 for the third time in his competition in this race. Cliff Woodbury puked up third, winning $5,000. Others who placed were Edward Comer, fourth; Peter de Paolo, fifth; Frank Elliott, sixth; Ralph Hepburn, seventh; Ralph Hepburn, eighth; Phil Shafer, ninth, and John Seventh.

WADE HOPES TO WIN WELTERWEIGHT TITLE

New York, June 1 (A.P.)—Dave Wade of California, who returns to the ring here tonight after an absence of several months to mix with Mickie Rosenbloom of New York in a ten-round fight, still has hopes of regaining the welterweight crown which so narrowly escaped his grasp last Summer in a hectic fifteen-round battle with Mickey Walker.

Wade, considered recently as a contender for the 147-pound division says he can make the weight for a championship fight with Jack Delaney and seeks selection as the title holder's opponent at the Polo Grounds on July 8.

HANKOAH SOCCER TEAM PLANS ANOTHER TRIP

New York, June 1 (A.P.)—Hakoah soccer players, completing an American invasion which has developed record interest in the booting game, announce their intention to return here for a more extended tour.

The Vienna athletes closed their series of international contests with pending teams of the East yesterday at Philadelphia by defeating the Philadelphia F. C. three goals to nothing.

Table of Runs

DAYS HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Monday—High, Detroit 17. Monday—Low, Boston 4.

	R	M	T	W	T	Y	S	Tls
BOSTON	5	4	6	4	8	5*	4	36
New York	9*	4	10	8*	4	8	7	50
Cleveland	1	8	6*	6	5	6	4	31
St. Louis	3	4	10	4*	5*	6	5	60
Washington	6*	4	2	3	1	3*	4	24
Chicago	7	6	7	3*	5	8	1	84
Detroit	3	4	17	9	7	6	0	54
Philadelphia	5	6	4	13	9	2	6	7	51
Totals	22	35	81	54	37	50	31	393

*No game after games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday—High, New York 12, St. Louis 12. Cincinnati 12. Monday—Low, Philadelphia 1.

	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
BOSTON	2*	*	1	7*	1	5	5	10
Brooklyn	5*	4	5	2	3	4	3	26
St. Louis	5	12	9	2	4	6	1	49
Cincinnati	5	4	12	7	5	4	5	12	54
Philadelphia	1	2	5	1	3	4	5	2	23
New York	12	6	12	5*	1	5	4	36
Chicago	3	4	11	3*	2	5	1	33
Pittsburgh	4	4	11	2*	1	2	6	7	37
Totals	36	39	82	41	27	40	32	303

*No game after games.

FIGHTS I CAN'T FORGET

by—TAD—America's Greatest Boxing Authority

Cross Defeats Fitzgerald

THIS is the sixty-first of a series of famous fights covered by Tad the greatest sporting cartoonist and leading authority on pugilism in this country.

EACH CROSS was to Willie Fitzgerald what Battling Nelson was to Joe Gans. Youth and ruggedness won over class in their battle.

For six rounds at the Fairmount Club, on October 3, 1908, this boy, now in the fighting game, battled with the great "Fighting Harp," who had given Joe Gans two terrific battles, and at the end had a lead that without question earned him a decisive victory.

This fight was a gruelling one from the start. Cross, to the surprise of all, had no more fear of Willie and his terrific punch than a baby has of a milk bottle. No one would deny that Fitzkerald had the candy kick in his right mitt, but Cross stood toe to toe with him, giving and taking the hardest kind of welts without a sign of covering up. What covering up there was didn't amount to anything.

Both were anxious to finish the affair with a knockout, and it was a wonder that it didn't end that way.

TIME after time both were in bad, but as luck would have it they weathered the storm and came through. Fitz cracked the East Sider some ripping welts on the jaw, but a second later would be forced back by one himself, evening matters up so that there was little to choose between them in the matter of hard belts.

Cross never wanted to try the strength of his jaw against Fitzgerald's right, but the open way in which he fought gave Willie many a chance to land, and there were few chances that he overlooked. His was very wild at times, but he stung Cross a dozen times with the right, but never just right. When he did get it over nearly right he was either too tired to go in and finish his man or his aim was so poor that Cross pulled away and a moment later sent "The Harp" reeling to the ropes with a blow of the same brand.

Cross' greatest punches were the right to the stomach, and the left to the mouth. This was the system he played from the first round to the last. The left followed the right was the punch that split Fitzgerald's lip. It was also this punch that sent Willie headong to the ropes half a dozen times. This was the system that beat "The Harp."

IN the second round when Cross drove Fitzgerald to the ropes Willie's head was mixed up in the ropes and he was in for a trimming. He couldn't get away from the volley of punches and, seeing a knockout staring him in the face, gently dropped to his knees to avoid the onslaught. Cross, wild with excitement, hit Willie twice while the latter was on his knees, but the bell choked off the yells and they went to their corners. That was the closest call of the night for both. Fitz, while groggy, was near his end and committed a foul by dropping without being hit. Cross might have lost on a foul for hitting his man while down. The crowd was so excited that they forgot to yell foul and the incident blew by.

From that time on Cross took the lead and shaded "The Harp" in every mix. He forced the go from there on and, although not winning by a mile, in each remaining round hurt his man considerably.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win	Lose
New York	31	12	.721	.727	.705
Philadelphia	27	20	.574	.583	.565
Washington	24	20	.545	.556	.533
Detroit	23	21	.523	.533	.511
Chicago	24	23	.522	.532	.517
Cleveland	22	22	.500	.511	.489
St. Louis	14	30	.318	.333	.311
Boston	12	30	.286	.308	.279

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 2, Philadelphia 0 (1st game).
Philadelphia 5, Boston 2 (2d game).
Chicago 5, Cleveland 1 (1st game).
Cleveland 5, Chicago 4 (2d game, 12 innings).
Detroit 10, St. Louis 7 (1st game).
St. Louis 9, Detroit 7 (2d game, 7 innings, darkness).
Washington at New York (2 games), wet grounds.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
Washington at New York (2)
Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win	Lose
Cincinnati	29	16	.644	.652	.636
Chicago	28	17	.622	.595	.581
Pittsburgh	23	16	.590	.561	.548
Brooklyn	21	19	.525	.537	.512
St. Louis	23	23	.500	.500	.479
New York	20	23	.465	.488	.465
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	.415	.390
Boston	12	27	.308	.325	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 5, Chicago 3 (1st game).
Chicago 8, St. Louis 7 (2d game).
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3 (n. m.).
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 5 (p. m.).
New York at Philadelphia (n. m.), rain.
New York 12, Philadelphia 1 (p. m.).
Boston at Brooklyn (2 games), rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn
New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Twilight League

South Boston 13, Chester 1.
Dorchester 10, Somerville 2 (11 innings).
Belmont 8, Lynn G. F. S. 10 (5 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Lynn G. F. S.	4	2	.666	S. Boston	2	2	.500
Malden	3	1	.666	Chester	2	3	.400
Cambridge	3	2	.600	Salem	2	3	.400
Dorchester	3	2	.600	Somerville	1	3	.333

GAMES TODAY

Malden at Cambridge.
Dorchester vs. Chester at Walpole Street.

International League

Reading 6, Baltimore 4 (n. m.). Reading 6, Baltimore 5 (p. m.).
Buffalo 3, Syracuse 6 (n. m.); Buffalo 13, Syracuse 8 (p. m.).
Rochester 4, Toronto 3 (first game. Toronto 9, Rochester 6 (second game, seven innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Buffalo	34	20	.630	Rochester	29	26	.527
Baltimore	29	19	.707	Jersey City	26	29	.473
Toronto	30	25	.667	Syracuse	24	29	.453
Newark	31	23	.583	Reading	19	33	.365

Eastern League

Providence 8, New Haven 5 (n. m.).
Providence 4, New Haven 3 (p. m.).
Springfield 8, Springfield 1 (n. m.).
Hartford at Springfield (p. m.), rain.
Waterbury at Bridgeport (n. m.), rain.
Bridgeport at Waterbury (p. m.), rain.
Pittsfield at Albany (n. m.), rain.
Albany at Pittsfield (p. m.), rain.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Providence	26	13	.684	Albany	18	19	.486
Springfield	22	13	.629	Hartford	18	21	.417
Bridgeport	18	19	.849	Pittsfield	15	21	.388
New Haven	18	18	.500	Waterbury	13	26	.343

GAMES TODAY

Springfield at Pittsfield.
Albany at Hartford.
Providence at Bridgeport.
Waterbury at New Haven.

American Association

Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 3 (n. m.). Milwaukee 8, Kansas City 7 (p. m.).
Louisville 2, Indianapolis 1 (n. m.). Indianapolis 11, Louisville 9 (p. m.).
Toledo 4, Columbus 7 (n. m.); Toledo 8, Columbus 4 (p. m.).
St. Paul at Minneapolis (n. m.), rain; St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 5 (p. m.).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Louisville	27	16	.628	Toledo	22	19	.537
Milwaukee	25	17	.595	St. Paul	21	21	.500
Kan. City	26	19	.584	Minneapolis	19	24	.442
Indianapolis	24	20	.545	Columbus	9	32	.220

Southern Association

Birmingham 6, Nashville 2
Memphis 5, Little Rock 7
Chattanooga 9, Atlanta 8

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	31	19	.620	Atlanta	25	27	.481
Birmingham	31	19	.620	Mobile	25	27	.481
N. Orleans	29	21	.580	Chattanooga	23	27	.460
Nashville	26	21	.571	Little Rock	16	32	.333

N. E. League

Portland at Lynn (first game), rain.
Portland 5, Lynn 8 (second game).
Haverhill 3, Lawrence 9 (first game).
Haverhill 2, Lawrence 0 (second game).
Lowell 4, Lewiston 3 (first game).
Lewiston at Lowell (second game), rain.
Manchester at Nashua, n. m. r. t.
Nashua at Manchester, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Lewiston	9	4	.692	Nashua	7	9	.438
Lynn	9	5	.643	Lowell	5	8	.385
Manchester	8	5	.615	Portland	6	8	.429
Haverhill	6	5	.500	Lawrence	6	11	.353

GAMES TODAY

Portland at Lowell.
Lynn at Lawrence.
Lewiston at Nashua, n. m.
Manchester at Haverhill.

Trojans Seek More Honors

Chicago, June 1 (A.P.).—University of Southern California athletes, who walked away with the intercollegiate championships at Cambridge Saturday, have come westward in search of more laurels. For the next ten days, beginning today, they will unlimber their muscles for record breaking attempts in the National Collegiate A. A. individual championships here June 11 and 12.

The Californians will match their prowess against the best track talent developed in the Western Conference, the Missouri Valley Conference and some non-conference schools. Chief among the athletes who will attempt to clinch the year's collegiate track honors for the Middle West is Roland Locke, Nebraska's fleet broaker of dash records.

Hoffman of Stanford, who won the discus throw at Cambridge, will compete in the N. C. A. A. events with the teammate, King, who won the Cambridge high jump.

Inside Golf

Maintaining balance during the golf swing has a very definite relation to the position you assume at the beginning of the swing. That is to say, the more you stoop or crouch the more trouble you will have maintaining your balance. To understand the relation of the stoop or crouch to the necessary turning of the body in the swing demonstrate to yourself the increasing difficulties of the pivoting as the stoop increases. That is, stand erect and pivot. Then stoop some, and pivot. Then increase the stoop until you have lowered your shoulders about as far as you can. At that point you will find that no pivoting is possible.

College Baseball

Harvard 7, Brown 4.
Dartmouth 9, Vermont 6.
Middlebury 8, Norwich 6.
New Hampshire 6, Conn. Aggies 0.

The Dawn of a Better Cigarette

Try one and you're won!

If a girl is truly beautiful, it doesn't need a second look to tell you so. If a cigarette is really pleasing, it doesn't take a second package to register the fact. Superior quality makes itself felt in a hurry.

So it is with OLD GOLD Cigarettes. No long courtship is needed to satisfy you that OLD GOLDS are perfectly mated to your taste. *It's love at first light.* When the match is struck, the match is made.

With the first puff of this exquisitely fine blend, you will know you have found the mellowest, smoothest, most fragrant and gratifying smoke you've ever set your lips to.

When you try one . . . *you're won!*

It is a COOLER cigarette. The heavier and coarser leaf has been discarded for hand-selected lighter and finer leaf—requiring less draught and bringing less heat to the lips. It is a SMOOTHER and MILDER cigarette. A new day method takes out all harshness in the tobacco, tempering the balance to gentle perfection. It is a more FRAGRANT and PLEASINGLY GRATIFYING cigarette. Only the pick of the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos is used in OLD GOLD, blended by old masters to bring out the utmost in aromatic smoking quality. . . . P. Lorillard Co.

OLD GOLD

The New and *Better* cigarette ~ 20 *for* 15¢

THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO., *Established* 1760

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

MAGAZINE PAGE

Why Silver Becomes Black

SILVER becomes black when exposed to the air, because the air contains some sulphur gases for which silver has a great affinity. It absorbs these gases and makes a black compound called sulphid of silver.

BUDGET KEEPS ONE WELL DRESSED

Boston Evening American Offers Aid to Housewives in Planning Expenditures of Income

By MARTHA LEE

WHEN Old Man Economy, Dame Fashion and Budget get their heads together, over the Clothes question, something is sure to happen—usually a surprisingly pretty piece of clothing at an unexpectedly low figure.

The fact is today a piece of clothing is a matter of personal expression rather than a necessity. Economy adapted to meet the needs of the modern woman, country or seashore, the total expense of this change was $7.50. It really takes the place of three hats—and many nights' sewing—considered as economy. It is another way of buying that Budget brings to you. The result is not only a saving, but a wardrobe far better suited to the individual needs of the wearer than if a number of hats had been purchased in a window, dashed in and purchased in regardless.

Can't you look back on years when you've had to shut yourself from clothes but perhaps only one. Winter found you on account of having to send all available cash into your clothes? If you had been budgeting, you would have laughed scornfully at such a statement. Not only would you have known exactly what your Winter needs would be and planned for them accordingly. You would have watched Spring sales carefully and realizing that only a certain definite amount of money was available for both them and Fall, you would have made your Spring purchases carefully enough not to encroach on your Fall clothing Budget. For six months or more, you would have been selling aside—say $1 or $2 a week towards that Winter coat and when the day of purchase came, it would not have left you bankrupt.

If you love pretty clothes, appropriate clothes and plenty of clothes, you will love Budget, and I will love showing you how to keep one. Whether you are a business girl or a house-wife, you will find Budget an invaluable guide to all the real of your living expenses. He in the

Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American

Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one o.' your Home Budget forms:

Name

Address

Write or Print Very Plainly

wisest, most helpful little man I have ever met and I do believe I am not going to let the days slip by without making his acquaintance. Mayn't I introduce him through the Budget Form which is yours on request?

Questions Answered

Mrs. F. C. O. With three in family, would like to budget $45 weekly income. Pays $10 weekly for heat and light and rent; $10 for food, $2 weekly on furniture and $1 on a back bill; $24 $4 twice a year for insurance.

The figures you have given me are in good proportion. A $48 budget will allow you $5 for savings, including insurance; $10 $0 for shelter, including business carfares, $10 $0 for food; $10 for clothing, $6 for operating and $6 for personal.

Mrs. G. H. V. Has $40 a week income with four in family. Rent $10 monthly; garage $10; insurance $2 weekly and $9.50 monthly.

Asks what proper proportions is for clothing and savings.

A $40 budget will give you shelter, $12, including your husband's carfares to business; food, $15 covering also his lunches; clothing, $9, operating, $4, which covers gas, electricity, laundry, telephone; personal, $5, out of which must come garage rent, all the expenses of the car, magazines, papers, personal allowances, doctors' and dentists' bills, club and church dues, charity and gifts.

Mrs. L. C. R. is anxious to try the budget system. As at present most of husband's salary seems to be going for food. Is anxious for a place of her own. Husband makes $40 a week; $8 deducted if he loses a day; six in family (four children); milk bills, $1.68 weekly; rent, $15; insurance, $1.50; gas, 75 cents. Has been putting $6 a month in co-operative bank for six years.

A standard budget for $40 would ordinarily give you $8 for rent, including business and school carfares and commutation ticket. Food, $14, including husband's lunches; clothing, $5; operating, $5; savings, $4; personal, $4. This represents their present savings. Does not own a car. Husband pays $1.35 weekly for lunches, $3 weekly carfares, his smokes, papers, etc., amount to $3.25 weekly. Spends little on pleasure. Would like an inexpensive car.

You are now paying about $3 a week for rent. However, your husband's carfare will have to be added to this, making $6 $3. Since Budget would allow you $8, you have $1.5 surplus on your rent allowance; $3 for food should include $1.25 the five times husband spends each week for his lunches. The milk bill must also come out of the food allowance. Out of operating comes $4 for gas and light and I think you may be able to save of $1 a week here. Out of savings comes the $1.50 insurance and your co-operative bank payments. This will give you a little extra for the savings bank.

It is under personal that you are going to feel the pinch. You see Budget only allows you $4 personal and unless you can squeeze some money elsewhere, this has to cover doctor's and dentist's bills, husband's smokes, papers, all amusements, recreations, stamps and church dues, little luxuries, such as candy and charity. I don't just see how you are going to save for a home, invest in an automobile and pay the expenses of running it on your present income and with six in a family.

However, many people are driving cars on less money than you are getting each week, so I suppose it can be done, but I can't see just how. Can you?

WHEN OLD MAN ECONOMY, DAME FASHION and BUDGET PUT THEIR HEADS TOGETHER, THEY CREATE A MASTERPIECE
"SUCH AS THIS GENERAL UTILITY CHAPEAU, SUITABLE FOR AFTERNOON OR EVENING, COUNTRY OR SEASIDE"

Killing Individuality

By L. Lamar Matthews

MRS. JAMES PORTER, JR., had to live with her in laws. That was bad enough. In addition to that they tried to tell her how to bring up her baby. Now, these adoring relatives of the wee lassie were old-fashioned folks who had no patience with "raising a baby by a book." While young, Mrs. Porter was well informed and very scientific. So, naturally, there was a difference of opinion.

Then, because the child's mother was young and also because she was of a stubborn, unyielding disposition, she set herself to combat any interference or suggestion concerning her small daughter. From that time on Suzanne Porter moved, lived and had her being under the strict dominance of her mother's will.

As the years went by, friends remarked upon the good behavior and the obedience of Suzanne and, of course, that pleased her mother. But deep down in her heart Mrs. Porter found her greatest satisfaction in the fact that she was able to lay down the law to her little band people regarding every detail that related to Suzanne.

Evening visitors were moved into their own home; but the urge to dominate was firmly fixed in the little woman's nature by that time, and most of Suzanne's conversation consisted of interruptions.

"Mother, must I put on my stock ings now?" "Mother, shall I brush my hair before I brush my teeth?" "Mother, which doll would you play with today?" "Mother, may I call Anna to play with me?" "Mother, must I study my spelling or my reading?" she would ask. Mother this and mother that until one would think that the child had no mind of her own

As a matter of fact, Suzanne not only had intelligence, but she had in set qualities that go into the making of attractive and forceful personality. The trouble was that she had not had even one day in her life in which to develop them. For Mrs Porter never lifted the gentle pressure of the thumb that kept Suzanne in mental and spiritual subjection.

Furthermore, the child became an exact duplicate of her mother. All the little mannerisms, the facial expressions of the petite Mrs. Porter were transmitted to her daughter

Suzanne is in her teens now and occasionally the impulsive generosity, the native ability and the magnetic force of her mother's dull exterior, show themselves. One would almost wish that Mrs. Porter would be called away for a long absence, so that Suzanne might have a chance to live her own life and develop into the splendid girl she could be.

There is great temptation to people of small caliber to thrust their individuality and their personality upon children in their care. But it is a tragic mistake—one that smacks of unkindness, selfishness and conceit.

Children need guidance and leadership, but nature gave them minds and souls and bodies of their own to use, and unless this use is permitted somebody will pay for the error.

Fashions and Fancies

By Mildred Ash

GRADUATING from Fashion's School—Colorful dots, in graduating sizes, brighten the turn back cuffs of the newest gray, beige or mode suede, or black or white glace kid gloves. To be ignorant of dots, argues that one's Spring wardrobe is unfamiliar with Parisian leanings in the season's gryings.

Becoming a Snake Charmer has nothing to do with music. It's approaching the charm of the flexib's metal necklace. Dull wind turns wee around the throat in a snaky manner. Snake charmers are known for their lack of clothing, while the new snake necklaces but form a finishing touch to the well-clothed woman who likes to indulge in bits of costume jewelry that form such flattering dress accessories.

Identification Discs pays, since the war, been relegated to the junk heap. Now, French fashion creators have recalled them to dangle from the leather belts that are worn with sports suits. Tis quite smart to have the owner's name inscribed upon this gold or silver medal that sags so jauntily.

Knowing by reason — the long woo en scarf, so popular with the sports costumes, is being revived for Summer wear

Important For Your Bird's Health

Be sure that Roach's Bird Seed is reclaimed and packed free from injurious dust. Avoids sneezing, unhappy birds. In each package a French's Bird Biscuit free. All French's bird supplies are laboratory-tested. If not sold by your nearest grocer write The F. F. French Company, Rochester, N. Y. Ask about the "Book on Canaries."

The Making of a Husband, an Interesting Serial, By Ann Lisle

By Ann Lisle

"WHEN Dr. Willis was called to attend to poor Perry's hands, after the blizzard Nicholas Perry talked a lot then He was afraid Jeanne thought he really loved Lydia, and that he'd have to hurt her by refusing her presumable heroics when she offered to ask him to repay his sacrifice. And Jeanie was afraid she ought to stick. That was the time they found they didn't care for each other at all. And ever since they've talked frankly to each one. So I got it all. I heard how Arlette's mother, Rosina, refused to acknowledge the father who didn't even know she was on earth 'to him to acknowledge'

"Well, Jeanie commanded. 'You are going too fast. One thing at a time, please, Anne. Let's leave Jeanie and Perry out of this and stick to Arlette"

"It also is much more interesting to you than your own sister?" I, taunted furiously. "You said once she was irresistible."

Since she is To Perry To Lingard. Haven't you noticed?" Jim said absent mindedly.

"And—to all men?" I asked

"Well, I'm a man!" — him bored. "And you don't do much reasoning, do you?"

"Why should I?" asked Jim lubly and boldly.

"My heart gave a sick lurch. I felt that the day of doom was approaching and that I could not face it—that I wasn't ready yet. I didn't want to know the truth. I wanted to bury my head under the sand and be an ostrich. And yet I felt I must face the truth I gathered myself together and asked quietly:

Are you going to amuse yourself with Arlette? Are you going into this car proposition because that will make it easy for you?"

"Don't talk like a rabbit." Jim cried indignantly and almost insultingly. "I like Arlette Valleau the way a person does a fine fruit of the first arbutus of the season. After that he simply puts it in water to dedicate little thing and appealing. That's my story, and I stick to it for the sake of Mike, don't make a whole greenhouse out of one peach And don't put ideas in my head——"

"That is what Nicholas Perry said," I murmured, my mind drifting back to the conversation I had with Mr. Perry a while ago right here in the studio of the Birches.

"What? You discussed Arlette and me with Perry?" demanded Jim. "Of course we discussed Arlette That seems to be the one topic of interest around here." I said, with the grim determination to change the conversation quickly. "And naturally she's on Nicholas Perry's mind, now that he is on good terms with his step-father, Dr. Willis"

"Good enough to find that out Willis is kin to Perry," Jim said curiously. But now about Arlette. She's the most eccentric of that business. Why don't those Valleau girls claim money? I'll bet the old Dad is rich. And they are next of kin"

Not if the doctor adopted Nicholas Perry when Mrs. Perry became Mrs. Willis," I half declared, half asked

"Did he?"

I think so. But Nicholas always detested the old man on account of Rosine

"Look up. Let me go this straight," Jim urged

"Well, you see Dr. Willis confessed his blunder to Nicholas Perry after he married her and deserted. He loved a French Canadian girl in his youth. He loved—and married—Rosina. He didn't know there was a child until Rosine came here to live and he was called as her doctor. When May Valleau was born, Dr. Willis discovered that he was bringing his own daughter's baby into the world Just the "petite woman" of the Valleau sisters would have none of the father who had caused her mother's suffering—she had deserted the mother without dreaming — that was going to be a little Rosina."

"Sounds like the Bank," Jim commented. "Why didn't this Rosine grab the sheckles the doctor would have been glad to pay to keep her quiet?"

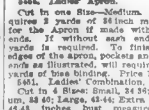
"She kept quiet!" I urged.

"Because she had no claim—"

"But Dr. Willis tried to calm her" Anna, you are too naive. Suppose May told you that when she came asking rent to question her life the peculiarities in the matter of stealing ribbons—"

"Dr. Willis told me," I said quietly. "Willis"

There was a volume in Jim's exclamation.



6455 5467

6455, Ladies' Apron.

Cut in one Size—Medium. It requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for the Apron if made with sash ends. If without sash ends 1¾ yards is required. To finish the edges of the apron, pockets and sash ends as illustrated, will require 1¼ yards of bias binding. Price 12c.

5461, Ladies' Combination.

Cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34 36; Medium, 38 40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46 48 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE.

Send 12c. in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

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IMPORTANT—Be sure you name without name and size. Direct must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 120, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Coffee Drinking Harmful, Says Dr. Reed

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU are rather an unusual person if you do not drink coffee, at least some coffee. If you do you probably find that this "natural stimulant," as it is not infrequently called, does you no harm. You also probably think and act upon the thought that if what coffee you drink does you no harm a little will not hurt your children. This, as shown by Redfield, is quite as other question.

Physicians and others who study the health of children have disapproved for a long time of coffee drinking by young people

One of their most important objections to coffee for children is that it definitely injures the nervous system. They think it highly probable that beverages in general that contain caffeine are responsible for serious nervous defects in later life.

Thus Drs. Walsh and Foote, authorities on the subject, clearly show that nervous instability is on increasing among the American people. Their contention is supported by the large number of the men whose nervous defects made them unfit to stand the strain of active service in the late war. It is possible, they contend, that a strong factor in many of these failures was their regular use of coffee in childhood

The United States consumes more and more coffee every year, and the average annual consumption is more than thirteen pounds per head. There is much evidence to show that children drink a good share of this extraordinarily large supply.

When the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor examined the diet of a large number of the children of preschool age in Gary, Indiana they reported that "two-thirds of the entire group were found to drink coffee habitually and forty per cent. to have it more than once a day. Not only so, but in certain of the groups of foreign born parentage coffee was drunk by more than ninety per cent. of the children. Three-fourths of the Polish group had it two or more times a day."

Dr. K. Taylor, a psychologist, found that out of a group of 664 children over seventy per cent. drank coffee, and that those who drank the most coffee received the lowest grades.

But perhaps an even more harmful effect of coffee on children is that it ousts milk from their diet. The Gary report states that the amount of coffee the children drank seemed to be inversely proportional to their milk, and adds that "to those who drink coffee substitute coffee plays little or no role whatever may be its effect upon adults."

Children easily acquire a taste for coffee, and, worse still, it destroys their taste for milk. Miss Lucy H. Gillett, superintendent of the nutrition bureau of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor says "children have never been given tea or coffee, not even to flavor milk; they will more often like milk if they are taught the combination of milk and coffee"

Children become more sensitive to stimulants as they grow older. They are less able to endure excitement of the nervous centres than they were. A tea or coffee habit is very dangerous to old people—"the coffee drug of old age," Professor Oliver T. Osborne (Med. Journal and Record) says that the action of caffeine on the aged was to increase general nervous irritability, to cause palpitation and to create a vicious circle by stimulating the thyroid and parathyroid glands with the result of more irritability, more nervous and muscular irritability. It also raises the blood pressure.

It is therefore a good rule for the very young children and very old children that the less coffee they drink the better.

Advertisement

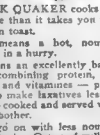
WOMAN COULD NOT SLEEP

Her Mother-in-Law Knew A Remedy

Mrs. Belle Thompson, of Georgia, was in a very weak and run-down condition for four years. She had great difficulty in getting to sleep at night and even then did not sleep sound. She would wake up again and again. Besides this her appetite was poor. "My mother-in-law from Georgia gave me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash," she writes. "I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound and I was not the same woman at all. I could sleep after the first day or two and my appetite was fine. I am the mother of three children and always after the birth of each I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does me more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."—Mrs. Belle Thompson, R. 2, Roseville, Georgia.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

The Temptress



So Fast

Cook a hot breakfast now in 3 to 5 minutes

QUICK QUAKER cooks in less time than it takes you to prepare plain toast.

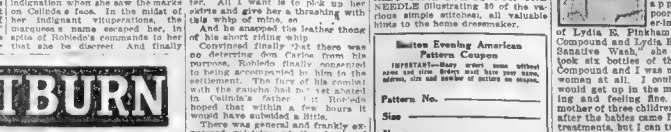
That means a hot, nourishing breakfast in a hurry.

It means an excellently balanced ration of carbohydrates, proteins, carbohydrates and vitamines — plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed — cooked and served without mess or bother.

Why go on with less nourishing foods? Quaker Oats and milk is the dietetic urge of today. Start every day that way.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Quick Quaker



THEN the two men helped Celinda get on the horse and walked along beside her on Dead Indian Road.

At sight of them Robledo and the commissioner came out with a joyful welcome. Though the latter must spend the other men of the expedition with their captives. It had been decided to take them to the jail in the capital on the very next day.

Celinda, finding herself once more among friends, who were eagerly anxious to do her delight at her rescue, began to recover her usual poise. She tried to hide her face from Watson so that he should not see all the cuts that disfigured it, but at the same time she eyed him with a new tenderness.

Did I really hurt you, Celinda?" the young Texan asked in an imploring tone, as though his emotions would not at the moment permit anything else. "But didn't I do better with the lasso? Didn't I?"

After silencing about to see whether her father were near enough to overhear, she murmured, imitating his foreign accent:

"Chunsay gringo! Great big stupid! I should say you did hurt me, and you manage a lasso as badly as possible. . . . But never mind! As long as you caught her bad man with me, and as long as I said that you'd have to catch me that way if you wanted me. . . . Here I am"

And puckering up her lips she blew him a kiss, as a kind of promise of what his reward would be when later they should find means of being alone

At dusk the expedition reached La Presa, after a short halt at the Rojas ranch where they found Sebastiana. The half breed, at sight of her young mistress, burst out into loud exclamations of joy, which were later transformed into cries of indignation when she saw the marks on Celinda's face. In the midst of her indignant vituperations, the marquesa's name escaped her, in spite of Robledo's commands to her that she be discreet And finally she ended up by telling Rojas all that she knew of the interview between the "señorona" and Manos Duras, and of all that she suspected it signified.

Sebastiana, quiet as a matter of course, decided to remain at the ranch and did not consider it necessary to ask Don Carlos' permission to do so. The rancher him self, however, urged Watson to stay with him until the following day, when he would accompany his guest to town.

"I have some urgent business to attend to at La Presa, but I will put things to say to a certain person there," said don Carlos in a voice that left no room for doubt to Robledo, divining his intentions, tried to dissuade him from the trip

"Let me alone, don Carlos! I'm going to see that woman You know what she tried to do to my daughter. All I want is to pick up her clews and give her a threshing with the help of mine, e . . ."

And he snapped the leather thong of his short riding whip

Convinced finally that there was no deterring don Carlos from his purpose, Robledo finally consented to being accompanied by him to the settlement. The fury of his combat with the Indians had left it stained in Celinda's father's heart. Robledo hoped that with a few hours it would have subsided a little.

There was general and frankly expressed rejoicing at the death of Manos Duras, as though the town had by that event been freed from a dangerous menace.

Suddenly the throng heard of Sebastiana's story

So it was the great seneora, the "señorona" who, with Manos Duras, had planned this terrible act of vengeance!

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To be Continued Tomorrow.

HEARTBURN

THE SELTZER THAT MUST AFFECT THE HEART

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By Ibanez

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Operating as an all-around shopping and business information service. The Where-Can-I-Buy Service answers questions like the following:

Floor Polishers—"Kindly inform me where I can rent a floor polisher by the day? I wish to get one that is not too heavy for a woman to use. Thanking you in advance, I am yours very truly, Mrs. H. P."

Knobs—"Please send me information on wooden knobs. I wish to know where I can buy the wooden knobs for furniture. I have an old fashioned piece of furniture which we are making over and I want to buy this kind of a handle for it. Inclosed please find two-cent stamp for your reply. K. O."

Flag Poles—"I should like very much information as to where I can buy a good flag pole that sets in the ground Many thanks for the past favors Mrs. D. Lee."

Candy Equipment—"Where can I buy the necessary utensils for making candy to sell I live a great distance from Boston and all the pur chasing I do will have to be done by mail, so that I would like to have catalogues sent me of this merchandise. Would also like to know where I can buy a glass show case for displaying cakes and pies? Awaiting your reply. Mrs V. B"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

Send Your Inquiry to

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service. If far, write. If near, phone LIB erty 4000. If in Boston, come in.

No. 5 Winthrop Square

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Dartmouth College Named for Earl

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, at Hanover, N. H., was named by its founder Eleazar Wheelock, in 1769, for William Legge, the second Earl of Dartmouth, who was a trustee of a fund for Wheelock's Indian school in Connecticut.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth in 1800 of Brigham Young. It was he who directed the exodus of the Mormons from Missouri to Illinois, later to Salt Lake City, which he founded. He left nineteen widows.

Wives Adrift

by MILDRED BARBOUR

Absorbing Story of Life in Boston Today Is Revealed

CHAPTER XVIII

WHEN Charlotte opened the door to Manning a new facet each other for a long moment in silence.

So much had passed since the last time they had met—words to be weighed, explained, forgiven. There were pitying memories, suffering all around.

And yet—in that moment—they were back at the beginning of the love-romance. With the unspoken question.

Charlotte's thought was, How much older and sadder he looks than the man who sent me away from him; who denied me the right to bear his name!

Manning was thinking: Except for the weariness and sadness in her eyes she's not changed at all. She's as beautiful as ever. I found her in Canada five years ago.

Then they said politely, after the moment's questing:

"How do you do?"

And Manning added:

"You look quite well, Charlotte. I trust you are happy. May I see Leila now?"

No word of the past, of the disgrace that had been heaped upon her, or of the earlier trial. Simply the casual courtesy of a stranger.

Charlotte, despite the ache in her heart was grateful. She ushered him into her bedroom, where Leila lay and closed the door after him.

Then she seated herself on the bed, little sister in the lower and stared straight before her fighting back the tears that threatened to fall.

Manning must not see her with red-lidded eyes. Her pride forbade that.

After nearly an hour he came out, closing Leila's door softly behind him. His face was very grave.

Manning seated himself in a chair opposite Charlotte.

"May I smoke?"

She nodded in assent.

"You don't indulge, yourself?"

She shook her head.

"I gave it up long ago. I found cigarettes a stupid habit."

He lit one reflectively and leaned back, crossing his legs.

"Leila has told me what you did for her last night, Charlotte."

Leila Wants Charlotte

She looked up startled.

"She shouldn't have talked. The doctor wants her to be very quiet—besides the fever makes her exaggerate trifles."

"She didn't exaggerate this story in the least," he told her gravely. "It wasn't an easy story for a girl to confess to an adoring father. She spared herself after the fashion of all human nature, but my own intuition aided me in filling in many gaps. I am very grateful to you, Charlotte."

She dismissed the matter with a gesture.

He started to speak, but they were interrupted by a brisk rapping on the door.

Charlotte opened it to admit Gypsy Ainge.

"You sure pulled a bone last night, Kid, when you ducked the John with that 'I'm convenient,' she began briskly before she saw Manning. "Oh, I beg your pardon. I didn't see you had a gentleman caller."

Charlotte presented Manning. Gypsy stared frankly. The name meant nothing to her, but the distinction of his bearing were indubitable signs of prosperity did.

"I'll run along." She turned to Charlotte after giving Manning the full battery of her vivacious, black eyes. "But if I were you, I'd ask around to see the boss as soon as you're free, or you're due to be bounced. Get me?"

She turned to Manning:

"Pleased to meet you. Hope I'll see you around here often."

When she had gone he said quietly to Charlotte:

"Now, suppose you tell me the whole story. You left your work to look after Leila and you are likely to be in trouble as a result. Is that it? What is your work, Charlotte?"

With her head held high, she told him.

Unlike Gregory Thomas, he made no comment.

"I shall send a nurse to care for Leila so that she will be no trouble to you. Be sad before he went away.

Charlotte wanted to cry: "No, no, let me care for her. Let me atone that much." But because she feared it might look to him like a bid for favor, she bowed her head and remained proudly silent. After all, she needed her job to live and she could not leave Leila alone at night.

But Leila herself settled the matter. When a stiffly starched young person presented herself, Leila flew into a childish temper and ordered her away. "I won't have anyone with me but Charlotte. No one shall touch me but Charlotte."

Leila was ill for weeks. The idea of nursing her from Chris's flat apartment was out of the question, even if she had consented to be moved. But she never relented and sent her into a room. With the unreasonable petulance of a sick child she had decided that Charlotte and Charlotte alone was necessary to her well-being.

On Dangerous Ground

All the indifference, the dislike, she had exhibited for Charlotte when the latter had been her father's wife, seemed to have gone since that memorable night when Charlotte had stepped between her and destruction.

Charlotte learned while she sat at Leila's bedside, that the night at the cabaret had been the culmination of a long series of reckless escapades on the girl's part. It, with its tragic denouncement, had been the final straw which snapped her nervous strength. Late hours, the excitement of clandestine meetings, cocktails and cigarettes, had done their work. Leila was paying with a complete prostration.

"What fatuous fools fathers are," Manning remarked to Charlotte one day. "I thought Leila was only a child, and here I've discovered that she's led a life equivalent for one she has friends. I've never even heard of and has frequented resorts unknown to me. How frantic hard I've been!"

Charlotte made no comment. Her face bent low over a bit of needlework. Manning watched her reflectively. She looked very young and sweet. He found it hard to believe that this woman who had once borne his name, had betrayed him.

She looked almost as she had when he met her and made up his mind that he must have her for his own.

He sighed unconsciously, and Charlotte looked up with a fleeting lovely smile.

"You mustn't be sad," she said. "Leila is very young. She hasn't been harmed. She'll forget all the bad associations soon enough, if you give her other interests. Dave" she threw her needlework and looked at him gravely. "Have you ever stopped to think that because of your devotion to your work you give too little time to Leila, to your home—"

She stopped suddenly, flushing crimson.

If he had given less time to his work and more to his wife, they might have been happy together now. That was what her heart was saying; that was what her unfinished sentence meant!

Did he suspect what was in her mind, she wondered? She hoped not, so careful was she to play to her role, to preserve the casual, indifferent politeness with which both of them handled the awkward situation that a whimsical Fate had thrust upon them.

Manning sprang up and paced the small foyer, his brows knit.

"It's a problem, Charlotte—a terrible problem. I have always wanted to make money to give Leila every advantage and, besides, I love my work. It's all I have in my life, now—except my child, and I've been very near to losing her. Perhaps I have lost her already. What can a man do with a motherless girl, when her own feminine influence in his home to mold her?"

Charlotte rose and folded her work. She felt that the conversation was reaching dangerous ground.

Gregory Thomas Calls

"I must go to Leila now. It's time for her medicine."

When Charlotte came out of the bedroom, Manning had gone and Gypsy Adair was perched on a corner of the settee smoking a cigarette.

"Hope I didn't drive your gentleman friend away," she remarked, as she removed her ivory holder from between her pretty painted lips. "He rushed off the minute he saw me. I don't seem to make much of a hit with him. Say, he's awfully sweet on you, isn't he?"

Charlotte shook her head smilingly as she picked up her needlework and seated herself beside Gypsy.

"He only comes to see his daughter. She's been pretty badly off you know."

Gypsy wagged her head knowingly.

"Daughters are good alibis—but I don't believe it. And take it from little Gypsy, you're a fool, if you don't grab him while you can. I see his car outside—some car—and it makes me green with envy. Girls like us can't afford to pass up a good opportunity—don't you forget it!"

She got to her feet lithely and gave a downward jerk to her jaunty little hat.

"Have to trot along now. I'm putting on a new number tomorrow night and it takes some rehearsing with that dumb-bell orchestra. And listen here, don't you forget what I said about your rich friend."

At the door she came face to face with Gregory Thomas.

"I found the lower door open and took the liberty—" he was beginning when he saw he was not addressing Charlotte and said quickly: "I beg your pardon."

Gypsy, ignoring him, looked back to Charlotte with a impudent, little grimace: "Another one!"

To be Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Service, New York.)

Dave makes an offer which Charlotte declines for reasons of her own.

"Do Not Worship Love---Love Cannot Die," Says Nell Brinkley

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THIS little picture is made with apologies to a very beautiful old picture of Charles Dana Gibson's captioned, "Love Can Die."

Mr. Gibson did not make the part where Love sits upon his throne—only the piteous little Love upon his bier under piled roses—like a dead bird under fallen blossoms. But in this lone, silent, little figure with a slightly bored man at his foot, and a weeping woman with her face hidden at his head, he implied that you would know very well that Love, alive, had been on a throne of the woman's making, worshipped, perhaps, too idolatrously! Killed perhaps, even by worship, like a flower kept on a silken cushion, but without the freedom of the air and sunshine.

Don't worship Love. Love him. Be tender. Be careful. But do not worship him. You can kill him with ardor.

Or perhaps even the Love you may have is a tickle fellow, and may die only for you, living to be Love again many times for some one else!

Human love is a strange thing that everybody who thinks, and tries to talk in print, has tried to pin down and explain to the world, like showing a butterfly on a pin in a glass case.

But it has never been done. For Love is an elf so complex that no analyst is ever quite certain of his again!

Sometimes even Friendship and Work—work especially is a dependable, steadfast fellow to pin your interest upon—are worthier of friendship if you must idolize something, than the love between man and woman.—NELL BRINKLEY.

The Red Lamp - - - A New Serial

Continued from Page 11.

partnership in a law firm in Boston.

From that to the stories about the main house, and to Thomas' recital this morning, was not a long step, nor from that to the history of the house itself and to Mrs. Riggs.

"Curious," he said, "how those people rise, prosper, and then are found fraudulent, without discrediting the next generation of their kind. Eventually they are all caught between bases, and it begins all over again."

But the red lamp interested him.

"Some night, sir," he suggested "you and I might go up there and try rubbing the thing, see if we can evoke the genii!

On Guard

About 8:30 tonight I took Jock and walked to Nyles's farm, where the sheep had been killed. I found the field and wandered idly in. To my surprise, a man with a shotgun rose from a fence corner and confronted me, and Jock's hair rose as he prepared to spring.

"What do you want here?" he demanded suspiciously.

"Go easy with that gun," I said. "My name's Forley, and I'm out for a stroll. That's all."

He apologized gruffly, while I held Jock by the collar, and even condescended to point out where the dead sheep had been found, but there was certainly no cordiality in his manner, and even a trace of hostility.

July 1st.

More sheep were killed last night. The Livingstones have lost a dozen of their blooded stock and several farmers have suffered.

In each case the method is the same; the sheep are neatly stabbed in the jugular vein and then as neatly laid out in a row.

I assured Thomas this morning that I had not lighted the red lamp again, but he did not smile. He is quite capable of believing, I dare say, that I have summoned a demon I cannot control.

But he tells me that a county detective from town, sent by the sheriff, is coming out to look into the matter. And there is a certain relief in this. It seems to me that we have to do with some form of religious mania, symbolistic in its manifestation. The sheep is the ancient sacrifice of many faiths.

This belief is strengthened by Thomas statement that in each case save the first one there has been left on a nearby rock or, in one instance, on a fence, a small cabalistic design roughly drawn in chalk. . . .

3 p. m. I feel like a man who has dreamed of some horrible or grotesque figure and wakes to find it perched on his bed-post.

The detective sent by Benchley the sheriff, has just been here, a man named Greenough, a heavy-set individual with a pleasant enough manner and a damnable smile behind which he conceals a considerable amount of shrewdness.

He had of course guessed together the local superstitions, and he was inclined to be facetious concerning my interest in the matter. But he was so to speak about the business that had brought him.

"It's probably psychopathic," he said, "and the psychopath is a poor individual to let loose in any community, especially with a gun or a knife."

My own suggestion of religious mania seemed to interest him.

"It's possible," he said. "It's a queer time in the world, Mr. Forley. People seem ready to do anything, think anything, to escape reality. And from that to delusional insanity isn't very far."

I suppose I looked surprised at that for he smiled.

"I read a good bit," he said, "and my kind of work is a bit psychopathic psychology, anyway. You've got to know what your criminal was before you can begin thinking, and then try to think like him. The third degree is nothing but applied psychology." He smiled again. "But that's a long way from sheep-killing. Now I'll see you something. Did you ever hear of a circle, with a triangle inside it?"

Professor Suspected

I suppose I started, and I had a quick impression that his eyes were on the shrewdly speculative behind his glasses. But the next moment he had reached into his pocket and drawn out a pencil and an envelope.

Like this," he said, and drawing the infernal symbol slowly and painstakingly, held it out to me.

I said nothing. I could not keep my hand steady, the envelope visibly quivered and I saw his eyes on it.

"What do you mean, fear of it?" I asked. And then it came to me suddenly that that ridiculous statement of mine had somehow got to the fellow's ears, and that he was quietly hoaxing me. "Good Lord!" I said, and groaned. "So you've happened on that, too?"

"So you know something about it?" he said quietly and leaned forward. "Now, do you mind telling me what you know?"

"As I gather, the Lear woman has spread it all over town," I said. "She dabbles in spiritualism, or something, and it seems to have appealed to her imagination."

"It has certainly appealed to somebody's imagination," he said. "That's the mark our friend the sheep-killer has been leaving."

He was very cordial as he picked up his hat and prepared to depart. He was sorry to have had to trouble me, nice little place I had there. He understood I was fighting any of the other house. He would do the same thing; he didn't believe in ghosts, but he was afraid of them.

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The Mystery House is rented to a man of mystery in tomorrow's installment.

Roaches!
Ellampire
KILLS THEM
Ready to Puff
Safe to Use
10¢

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Display of Superb Jewelled Platinum BRACELETS
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A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter Street, Boston
Jewellers and Silversmiths for Over 100 Years

Character

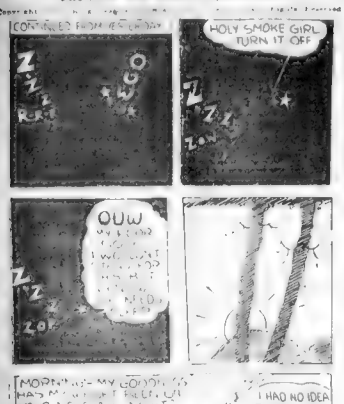
WHAT gift can you make that shows a greater appreciation of the recipient's individuality and is at the same time a truer criterion of your own character and thoughtfulness than jewelry?

Consider the fitting significance of birthstones in dainty rings and necklaces for young graduates, silver for a bride, a handsome watch or desk frame for son or father.

The jewelry advertisements of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Advertiser are always of great assistance in your choice of gifts and reputable craftsmen.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Sore Mill Blues—By SEGAR


CONTINUED FROM SATURDAY
Z Z Z
O U W
HOLY SMOKE GIRL TURN IT OFF
OUW
NO. ONLY WHEN I SLEEP.
I HAD NO IDEA DAINTY LITTLE DAMES LIKE YOU SNORED! DO YOU ALWAYS DO THAT?

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Doctor Starts the Baby Crying Again

By George McManus

I'M SORRY I SENT FOR THE DOCTOR - THE BABY HAS STOPPED CRYIN-
THAT'S TOO BAD.
AH! SO THIS IS THE LITTLE GIRL THAT CRIES.
SHE'S ALL RIGHT NOW DOCTOR!
?
!
DON'T ARGUE GIT OUT - YOU FRIGHTENED THE CHILD -
DAH!
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G-1

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

By Rube Goldberg

HELP, A SNAKE!
AW, COME ON HOME- PICNICS ARE THE BUNK!
OUCH! A BUG BIT ME!
POISON IVY!
AFTER TWO WEEKS' TREATMENT YOUR FAMILY IS CURED - MY BILL IS $66.
LOOK, JOHN - I BOUGHT THIS VACUUM BOTTLE AT A SALE AT HALF PRICE - ISN'T IT A DARLING!
LET'S HAVE A PICNIC NEXT SUNDAY AND TRY IT OUT
LET'S FIND A RIVER
LET'S STOP UNDER A TREE
I WANT FOUR HARD BOILED EGGS
THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE!
WELL GET OUR PICNIC LUNCH AT ONE O'CLOCK.
BOLONEY - YOU'LL START NIBBLING ON SANDWICHES AS SOON AS WE START
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

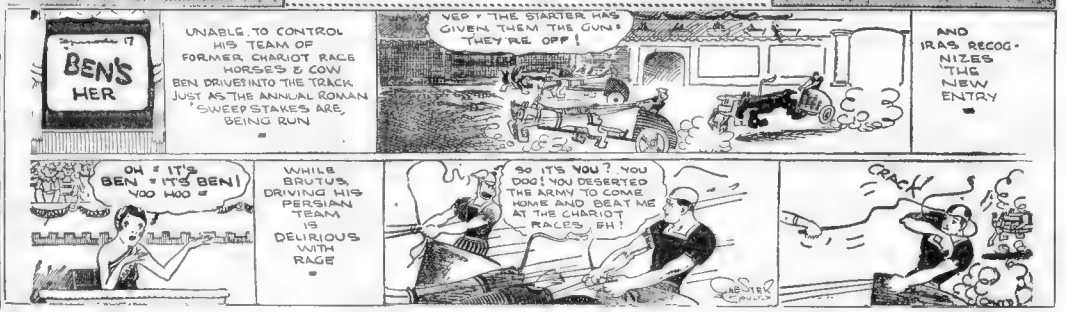
KRAZY KAT

Ignatz's New Life-Belt—By HERRIMAN

FILLUM FABLES

The Race Is On

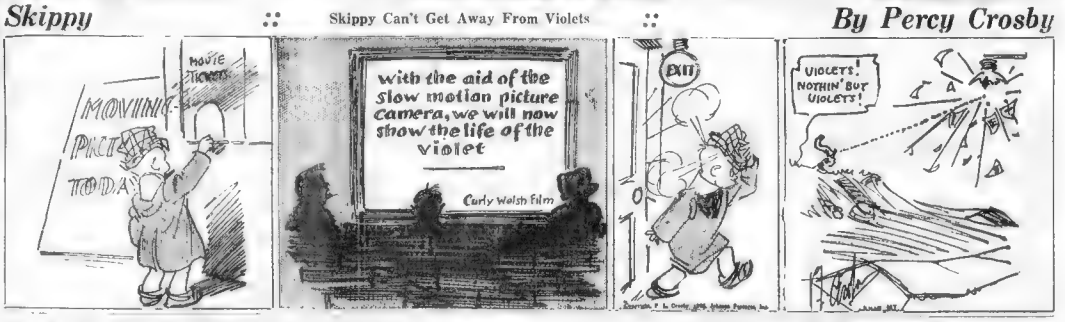
By Chester Gould


BEN'S HER
UNABLE TO CONTROL HIS TEAM OF FORMER CHARIOT RACE HORSES & COW BEN DRIVES INTO THE TRACK JUST AS THE ANNUAL ROMAN SWEEPSTAKES ARE BEING RUN
YEP! THE STARTER HAS GIVEN THEM THE GUN! THEY'RE OFF!
AND IRA'S RECOGNIZES THE NEW ENTRY
OH IT'S BEN IT'S BEN! OOO HOO
WHILE BRUTUS, DRIVING HIS PERSIAN TEAM IS DELIRIOUS WITH RAGE
SO IT'S YOU? YOU DOG! YOU DESERTED THE ARMY TO COME HOME AND BEAT ME AT THE CHARIOT RACES, EH!
CRACK!

Skippy

Skippy Can't Get Away From Violets

By Percy Crosby


MOVIE TICKETS
MOVING PICTURE TODAY
with the aid of the slow motion picture camera, we will now show the life of the violet
Curly Welsh Film
EXIT
VIOLETS! NOTHIN' BUT VIOLETS!

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

THIS is the time of the year when [illegible] baking [illegible] Independence.

ONE healthy woman worried her sick husband because there was nothing the matter with him.

SO MANY doctors keep [illegible] she was perfectly well that she got nervous prostration.

SHE was rich enough to have her appendix taken out but she couldn't even get ton-ilitis.

IT'S terrible to be healthy when you can afford to be sick.

SHE had twenty-five hundred dollars in the bank, she wanted to spend half of it for a car and the other half for an operation.

SHE ought to buy the car and take [illegible] have no [illegible] pital.

SHE was [illegible] married [illegible] sent her to the [illegible]

SHE says it's a shame, she's going on thirty-five and still has her adenoids.

IN ALL [illegible] [illegible] just worry a couple of years.

SHE claims that her good health [illegible]

SHE was [illegible] in her new sedan for a wheel chair.

HER husband is a millionaire and he won't even let her have his [illegible]

SHE can have convulsions but she can't put them on her expense account.

ALL her crying has to come out of her own pocket.

SHE'S afraid to break her leg for fear her husband won't buy her a crutch.

HER [illegible] Paradise a sofa [illegible] [illegible] Heaven.

NOW [illegible] a great comfort to a woman provided she's married to a man who [illegible] her have them.

(Copyright, 1926, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DAILY SHORT STORY

A LITTLE COMPETITION

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

I'LL just never make anything [illegible] getting him as if he were a big [illegible] lifeless, half trying [illegible] And he would get nowhere.

Her strong, pretty mouth had a rebellious set when he left her last night. He was a big, right-thinking fellow, but slow . . . She abuddered at his slowness. If he ever got any place it would be because someone pushed him and pushed hard. She was going to do that, and she was impatient for the day she loved him also. Even the most efficient business-woman gets the same thrill out of a kiss as a novel and bon-bon fed adolescent.

Two weeks went by. The flies still held high revel among the untidy heads of cabbage and lettuce in Lou Somers' window. There was the same ragged disjcave of canned soup and soap-powders, the usual whatelse-were attitude of the three clerks . . . and the resultant lack of success.

The Monday night of the third week Lou came to her with some excitement mixed with his usual crone-hung ambition.

"Someone's got the store across the street, Laura. You know, the one Mewet had?"

"Sure. They won't make anything there. Will they?" observed Laura. "The whole district is dead. Isn't it?"

"Right" agreed Lou. "I'm getting out in a month. I'd maybe in this place. Now in the West End.

Laura listened in patiently. He would do with the methods [illegible] in the West End as any place else. But she let him rave on.

"That boy in Meyers' store is sure spending the jack!" Lou told her a few days later. "Woof! You should see the refrigerator, show-cases, scales, office-equipment . . . He must have spent a fortune. And the amount of stock! Well, I wish him luck. Seems a nice youngster. It is a pity he would not take my word for it that you can't squeeze blood out of a stone or money out of Hill street."

"Oh, I suppose he wants to prove it for himself. I see he has a card ad in the News-Tenes, every price listed. Something you never had, Lou."

"Never had the money to waste. People don't read an advertisement for its size. That young Finley will be bankrupt in a month."

But if young Finley was losing money, it surely did not seem that way. All the facts said he wasn't. His store was bright and busy, his clerks alert, his service admirable, his sales tremendous. Lou confessed that he had never known there were so many people on Hill street until they all flocked to The Model Market, managed by Finley love . . .

Lou was doing less even than usual. He was bitter against everything and everyone.

"I don't see how that kid does it," he told Laura. "But I know for a fact that he had more last week than I would in a month."

Laura was only mildly interested.

"Of course you'll do better in the West End, Lou."

But Lou was doubtful. He was beginning to see the truth of what she had told him. There was a thousand things he might have done to waken his business into life.

Then young Finley got a car for himself, a neat roadster. Lou had scarcely been able to afford a decent delivery truck. Finley had started with two of them and there were more orders than they could handle.

Finley was a good-looking, fresh-faced fellow, very agreeable, very reticent about his affairs. All the girls liked him and one day when Lou presented him to Laura he jealously saw that Laura seemed smitten with the jivaly young grocer.

The following Thursday evening Lou found her walking with Finley. They were laughing, having a gay time. Lou's face looked sullen, his discouragement yielded to anger. It [illegible] more for Finley a success and money than for a man's true

He came to her the next night to tell her she was free if she desired. He was through with his business. He could just meet his bills and quit clean. He was beaten.

She met him with gentle defiance.

"Well," he said without preliminary, "perhaps Mr. Finley suits you better than I do. He seems to be as lucky in love as he is in business. I am unable to compete with him in either. I'm getting out."

Laura, for answer, patted his hair and humored him like a mother with a big, spoiled, discouraged boy.

"Yes, Finley suits me very well, Lou—as a manager for my store. But any good man would do just as well for that. As a husband, only you could suit. I put my own money and a little I borrowed into The Model Market. It will pay for itself in no time. And I've given all the orders and directed every operation. Finley's leaving next week. He's starting in for himself with a lot of new things learned, he says, from his boss. Now, shall I go into the store and work or may I stay home and let my husband run it . . . with a little advice?"

"You win," said Lou, "you're a wonder."

"Oh, no. Just an ambitious woman in love."

ELLA CINDERS

Words, Idle Words!

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

The forensic scourging she received yesterday in court has left Miss Cinders as sore as a hang nail. Like the famous celluloid dog which chased the asbestos cat, she's all burned up!
YOU POOR PUSILLANIMOUS PSEUDO-MAN! YOU'RE JUST AN OLD MAID IN CREASED TROUSERS! WHY DIDN'T YOU SPEAK UP IN SOME WELL-CHOSEN GUNCOTTON AND NITRO-GLYCERINE WHEN THAT WHIPPERSNAPPER WAS SLANDERING ME?
NO! ALL YOU DID, WAS SIT THERE AND CHIRP "I OBJECT! I OBJECT!" LIKE AN ANEMIC CANARY! WHY DIDN'T YOU HURL AN OBJECTION THAT HAD SOME WEIGHT BEHIND IT—A LAW BOOK OR A DICTIONARY, INSTEAD OF INVITING HIM TO SING A DUET WITH YOU?
I'M ONLY A POOR WEAK WOMAN AND WHEN I TRIED TO STAND UP FOR MYSELF THEY MADE ME SIT DOWN—BUT I'D HAVE DEFENDED MY RIGHTS IF TWO MEN HADN'T HELD MY LEFT! BUT YOU WAIT—I'M NOT THROUGH YET! I'LL TEAR THAT JUMPING JACK LEROY PICTURE-PUZZLE TO PIECES AND SCATTER HIS SPARE PARTS ALL OVER THE LANDSCAPE!
YOU THINK TALK IS CHEAP—BUT YOUR COURTROOM TALK IS GOING TO COST YOU FIFTY THOUSAND! IF YOU'D KEPT YOUR MATCH CLOSED WE MIGHT HAVE WON NOW! TO TAKE A SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN ON HEATING SYSTEMS IN THE SAHARA TO CONVINCE THE JURY THAT YOU'RE A KIND, SWEET STEPMOTHER WHEN YOU TALK YOURSELF TO SLEEP TONIGHT, REMEMBER THAT YOU'RE LISTENING TO THE WORLD'S MOST EXPENSIVE MUSIC—CHIN MUSIC
6-1

POLLY AND HER PALS

Touching in More Ways Than One

By Cliff Sterrett

HAVE YOU EVER MET A MAN WHOSE TOUCH SEEMED TO THRILL EVERY FIBER OF YOUR BEING, POLLY?
I'LL SAY I HAVE!
I'VE GOT A DATE WITH HIM TOMORROW!
HOW PERFECTLY THRILLING, POLLY! TELL ME MORE!
DITTO DAB NAB IT.
WHO'TH' HECK IS THIS BIRD?
MY DENTIST
CLIFF STERRETT 6-1

US BOYS

Like a Silk Whistle

By McNamara

AW G'WAN, ECHOS IS FREE, AND IF I WANNA BE A ECHO, YOU CAN'T STOP ME!
WELL, GO AND BE SOMEBODY ELSES ECHO.—I DON'T WANT YOU
GEE WHIZZ, YA WON'T GIVE A GUY A CHANCE TO BE NAWTHIN' 'ROUND HERE
GOSH!—ALL I WANNA BE IS A ECHO, AND HE WON'T GIVE ME NOTHIN' TO ECH!
—BUT I'LL GET EVEN—
BU-LEE-VA ME!
I'LL BE A DUMB ECHO AND HE WON'T KNOW NOTHIN ABOUT IT!
TOM McNAMARA

ABIE THE AGENT

Torure

By Hershfield

I'LL GO BY MY GRAND STREET BOYS' CLUB AND SEE WHAT'S DOING FOR THE EVENING!!
—AND THEY'RE GOING TO GIVE MAXIE LEVINE A PRESENT!! DO YOU WANT TO DONATE?
DID I SAY NO?
—AND HOW MUCH DID YOU GIVE LAST NIGHT?
I DON'T KNOW EXACTLY
YOU DON'T KNOW?
NO—I ALWAYS HAVE TO KEEP MY EYES CLOSED WHEN I HAVE TO HAND OUT MONEY LIKE THAT!!

FOXY GRANDPA'S INTERESTING BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"FOXY GRANDPA," said Bobby one evening after dinner, "you told me about Cupid and Psyche getting married, and how angry Venus, Cupid's mother, was when she found out they were married, because all the people in Greece said Psyche was more beautiful than Venus, and how they were separated. Did they ever find each other?"

"I'll tell you," said I as I settled in my chair.

"The morning that Cupid said good-bye to Psyche and spread his wings and flew away from her, she bravely determined to follow him.

"But this was very difficult, because Psyche didn't have any wings and she couldn't keep up with him."

She couldn't even have kept up him," declared Bobby. "An automobile can't make nearly the speed that an airplane can."

"So," I continued smiling, "poor Psyche wandered all over the world and finally came to the palace of Venus. She thought if she remained in the palace as a servant that she might have a chance to see Cupid.

"But Venus recognized her and was more furious than ever, and sent her on the most dangerous errands and to perform the most perilous tasks, hoping that she might meet her death.

"But the lovely Psyche was so sorrowful and good and kind that everybody and everything on earth came to her rescue and helped her in her undertakings.

"Then the revengeful Venus laid a plot against Psyche. She ordered Psyche to take a golden casket to the Queen of the Dead and to ask her to fill it with a magic ointment which was called the Ointment of Beauty.

"Now Psyche knew full well that no one who ever ventured into the Land of the Dead ever returned alive. In her despair she climbed to the top of a tower and was about to throw herself down and die. But even the stones took pity on her and told her what to do. They said that she would find a way to the Land of the Dead on Mount Tartarus. They told her to take two copper coins in her mouth and two honey-cakes in her hands.

"Psyche took their advice hopefully, put the two copper coins in her mouth and a honey-cake in each hand.

"She reached the Land of the Dead, and there the ghostlike ferryman rowed her over the River of Death, and took one of her copper coins as payment.

"When she reached the opposite shore, a horrible three-headed dog sprang at her, but she offered him one of the honey cakes which he took and allowed her to pass on.

"Finally Psyche reached the Queen of the Dead and she filled the golden casket for her, and with her last coin and honeycake, she managed to get back to earth.

"Now, perhaps you've heard that all ladies are curious, and so was Psyche. When she got back to earth she opened the casket to see what was in it. This was just what Venus wanted her to do!

"For the casket was filled with a poisonous vapor and as soon as she breathed it she fell down to the earth in a dead faint.

"Fortunately, Cupid had been watching all of her trials, and he flew quickly to her aid and blew the vapor from her face.

"Then he took his lovely wife in his arms, spread his wings and carried her up to Olympus, where they lived happily ever afterwards."

Bobby was silent for a moment, and then he said:

"Venus was just like the mothers-in-law you see in the comic section, wasn't she, Foxy Grandpa?"

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PILES Must Go

When PAZO OINTMENT Is Applied, Soothes It Is Positive in Action

It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.

Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any form of Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PAZO MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR Acid Stomach

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

BETTER THAN SODA

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

TRY A 25c BOTTLE

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any druggistore.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

TO a man, woman is just the "filling" in life's sandwich, between his business and his amusements.

Beauty may be only "make-up" deep, but charm goes clear to the heart and mind—and lasts forever, like an immortelle or a memory.

A man will go all through life resisting fate that he was born with red hair—and then rush out and buy a tonic the moment he discovers that he is losing it.

A woman cannot bear to think of remodeling her wedding gown for at least a year, but she will start right in, trying to "make-over" her husband into something more serviceable and practicable, the very day after the ceremony.

A woman is young just as long as she can look upon life as a Christmas tree, and still believe that it holds some bright and glittering sentimental prospect for her.

A man is always astonished to discover how "mean, and brutal" he is, when he hears his wife's lawyer describing him in court.

It seems impossible for a man to understand how a woman can admire a man, without in the least wanting to kiss him—and for a woman to understand how a man can want to kiss a girl whom he does not in the least admire.

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Splitting headache is soothed with BAUME BENGUE ANALGESIQUE (RAY BAR-GAY)

COOK-CO'OS by Ted Cook

SIX HUNDRED master plumbers held their annual convention in Los Angeles. The general chairman was Mr. John Hokom.

Of interest to blondes—

Visiting plumbers resented the tendency to insinuate that they are slow.

* * *

Following is suggested program for a plumbers' convention:

Arise at Noon

Meet in Hotel Lobby for Yawning Contest

Trip to Bronx Zoo To See Giant Sloths

* * *

It must be quite a treat for a visiting plumber to have time to sit down at an alligator farm and watch the alligators whip past.

* * *

FLAPPER LOVE

Another Episode in the Married Life of Evelyn McHorseradish

By POLA KATZ

There she stood—her back to the wall, while nearer, ever nearer, crept the raging prairie fire.

* * *

CHAPTER XXXXX.

Far toward the horizon a faint cloud of dust floated over the desert trail. A spec, no larger than a spec, seemed to be dancing in the morning sunlight.

Evelyn, now weary from her all-night-tramp, cast eager eyes toward this only sign of life in the endless waste of sand, sun-bleached bones, cigarette stubs, sardine tins, paper napkins, abandoned auto wrecks and what-nots.

Her eyes soon told her a man was approaching on a beautiful paint-pinto.

Hurriedly Evelyn opened her vanity case and brought back the bloom of youth to her wan cheeks.

Then she turned, hung her head and—waited.

The thunder of the horse's hoofs was now loud in her ears.

"Whoa!" came the cry of a kindly voice.

And Evelyn, looking up shyly, saw a man—but SUCH a man!

He sat, eyebrows rolled, and the faint suggestion of a smile on his handsome face. He was riding side-saddle.

No ons spoke for forty minutes.

Then Evelyn cried, "Well!"

"Well," replied the cowpuncher, for it was he, bashfully.

"Have we met before?" asked Evelyn guardedly.

The cowpuncher blushed.

"Your name, please," bubbled Evelyn.

"Spec," came the answer. Just Spec . . . "

And so . . .

(To Be Continued.)

* * *

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT OF IT

This is Oscar Mc Plushbottom, delegate to the Plumbers' Convention from Resthaven, N. J. On arriving in Los Angeles he had to take a train back to New Jersey, as he had forgotten his hand luggage.

* * *

Another cock-eyed Bar

Is Rev. Blackpole Brenmeen)

He says he sees those naughty plays

Just so he may condemn 'em.

—L. H.

* * *

HOW TIME FLIES!

(Classified Ad.)

MEN, refined, cultured, wanted for work in theatre between 20 and 25 years of age. Apply Metropolitan Theatre, 6th st. entrance, 9 a. m. Ask for Mr. Stoddard.

* * *

Adam Boofflow's Journal

Early up and this day finds my baggage in the scullery, turning of the ice cream freezer. And when I ask the zaney why she frel her gizard thus she busk me a kiss and say she is freezing strawberries in true cream to delight my palate. Lord! It did glut me with content to think the hen partridge still hath a heart for such cony-catch. Was half a mind to toss the lamb a guinea and bid her go and chive herself some pretties. But did think better of it, and so to towne, and buy me a brave new waistco't from the chitterling importer.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Let me ride your wild stallion, Mr. Carey.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Little Buddy Foster, 4 years old, was visiting on a farm. He was very much interested in watching the men milk the cows. A few days later, one of the men took him to a nearby neighbor's, where they used a milking machine. When he came home, he said: "Uncle Tom has cows what give milk and Mr. Fox has a engine that gives milk."

MRS. F. A. FOSTER

Suite 18, 35 Gardner st., Allston.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Alumnus—Professor, I have made some money, and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in, if any.

Professor—In my classes you slept most of the time.

Alumnus—Fine! I'll endow a dormitory.

ALICE CROSBY,

No. 7 Park st., Chicopee, Mass.

SUMMER COLDS

that make you so uncomfortable in hot weather, are better treated externally—Rub over chest and throat and apply frequently up nostrils—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

WHY BALD AT 40?

Falling Hair can be stopped, Dandruff removed and health restored, or your money back. Lucky Tiger contains the 3 specific remedies for these troubles. Send 4c for sample. Antiseptic, Tonic, Hair Dressing.

LUCKY TIGER

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit!

Drop "Freezone" on that old bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that corn, touchy corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and callouses—Try it!

Boston Stocks

	June 1 High	Low	Latest	May 28 Close
Am Can	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	46⅛
Amerada	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	27⅛
Allied Chem	116⅝	116½	116½	116½
Am Pneu	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Am Pneu 2 pf	24½	24½	24½	24½
Am Tel	149⅛	149⅛	149⅛	149⅛
Am Woot pf	72	72	72	72
Am Tel rts	6 5-16	6¼	6¼	6¼
Bos Elev	80	80	80	81¼
Bos & Maine	50	49¾	50	49¾
B & M pr pfd	99¼	99½	99½	99¾
B & M	46	46	46	46
BenzMaine	7	7	7	7⅛
Beth St	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¾
Gen E 5%	127	127	127	127½
*Cal & Hecla	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Carson H	20c	20c	20c	20c
Chi R I	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅝
Ct & Pass pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	—
Cop Range	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—
Chrysler	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	21⅛
E B Land	2	2	2	—
East 8S 1 pf	8	8	8	7½
Edison	227	227	227	227½
European S	16¾	17⅛	16⅝	—
Engineers	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Gen Elec new	59⅝	60	59	59
Gen Motors	124	123¾	124	123⅝
Gillette	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Gilchrist	34½	34½	34½	34⅝
H Nelson	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Hardy Coal	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Int Comb	8	8	8	—
Island Creek	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Kresge	47⅝	48⅛	46⅝	—
Lib McN Lib	8	8	8	8
Marland	57¾	57¾	57¾	57⅝
Mass Gas pf	67½	67½	67½	—
Mo Pacific	34¾	33⅝	34¾	34¼
Mohawk	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	—
Nat Leather	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
N E Tel	115½	115½	115½	115½
N Y Central	128¾	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝
N Y & N H	40	40	40	—
North Butte	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
No Texas pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Old Colony	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	118¼
Old Dominion	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Pan Am B	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
Quincy	17	17	17	16½
Reading	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	86⅝
Reece B	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
St L Frisco	95¾	95¾	95¾	95
Seneca	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Sinclair	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
So Phosphate	3	3	3	—
Swift & Co	113½	113½	113½	113
Swift Intl	17½	16¾	16¾	16¾
Un Drug 1 pf	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
United Fruit	108¾	108	108¾	107
United Shoe	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
United Shoe pf	28¾	28	28	—
U S Smelt P	48¾	48¾	48½	—
U S & F B pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	83¾
Utah Apex	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Vt & Mass	100	100	100	—
Waldorf	20½	20½	20½	20½
Waltham W pf	53	53	53	53
Walth W pf 2nd	103½	103½	103½	103
Walworth	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	13
War Bro pf	40	40	40	40
Westinghouse	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾

*Ex-dividend.

NEW ENGLAND'S SHOE MEN ARE HARD AT WORK

By FRANK H. MELDON,
Financial Editor

New England's shoe men are hard at work. They are fighting to keep shoe and leather supremacy in these northeastern States, and not one of the many with whom I have talked feels any doubt whatever as to the outcome. Everett Bradley of the Bradley Shoe Company of Haverhill is president of the fair to be held in Boston July 7, 8, 9, and George B. Hendrick of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company of Brockton is publicity director.

Geo. B. Hendrick

* * *

The shoe and leather men are adopting a new feature this year in the "merchandising conference" to be held each day of the fair. Mr. Bradley will be presided by many as a former Harvard quarterback and therefore well versed in pulling big things across. He has, in fact, already "put over" one very big thing for the New England shoe and leather trade, having served as chairman of one committee at the National Shoe Retailers' Convention in Chicago.

* * *

Recently we penned and printed an article headed "Is the Ice Man's Doom Written on the Wall?" in which we referred to the astounding progress of artificial refrigeration. Publication of this article has been followed by a number of comments all over the country on the growth of the industry. In the latest the Boston News Bureau says: "Electric mechanical refrigeration in the household field is comparatively new. The pioneers began experimenting and manufacturing less than a score of years ago. Few at the start, the numbers have increased rapidly of late, until it is estimated there are now more than 100 in the business. Many have just recently begun production, while others are about to do so, and some are still on paper."

* * *

The slow growth of the business is shown by figures for total production of all companies in United States for the past seven years. The household electric refrigerators produced were:

1925	85,000
1924	17,000
1923	15,000
1922	11,000
1921	7,000
1920	5,000
1919	2,000

The year 1926 represents the first year of real production when it is expected 600,000 household and commercial machines will be manufactured, sold and distributed in the United States.

* * *

In line with our exclusive announcement of several weeks ago regarding closer Canadian Pacific and Boston & Maine relations, the Boston News Bureau says: "Today (Tuesday) Canadian Pacific Railway takes over lease from Boston & Maine of Lyndonville subdivision, a section running from Newport, Vt., to Wells River, a distance of 64 miles. Negotiations have been in progress for some months. Another 40-mile run from Newport to near Sherbrooke will be operated by the Quebec Central Railway. The Canadian Pacific lease from Boston & Maine and will be outlet for heavy carrying trade in forest products, asbestos, hay and dairy products.

Quick Clean Fuel
Easily Controlled for
Cooking - Washing Heating - Bathing Shaving

GAS

Boston Consolidated Gas Company
Call or phone your nearest gas office

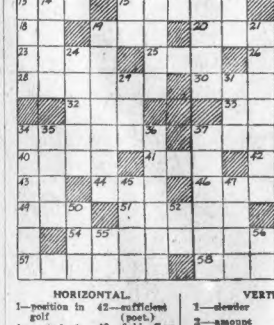
NEW YORK STOCKS

	June 1 High	Low	Latest	May 29 Close
Abitibi P & P	73	73	73	73
Ajax Rubber	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
All Ch & Dye	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117
Am Agricul	113¼	113¼	113¼	113
Am Ag Ch pf	56¾	56¾	56¾	57
Am Can	45⅝	45⅝	46⅛	46⅝
Am Chain A	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Am Ice	19	19	19	18⅝
Am Linseed pf	72¾	72¾	72¾	73
Am Loco	98⅝	98	98	99⅛
Am Safety R	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅛
Am Ship & C	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Am Smelting	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	—
Am Steel Fdy	40¼	40¼	40¼	41
*Am Sugar	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
Am T & T	149⅞	149⅞	149⅞	149⅞
Am Tobacco	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
Am Tel rts	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Am Tobacco	116	116	116	116
Am Water W	51½	51	51	50⅛
Am Woolen	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Anaconda	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Atchison	139⅞	139	139	140
Atlantic Ch L	101	101	101	101
Atl Refining	124	124	124	124
Balt & Ohio	90¼	90¼	90¼	90
Barnsdall Cl A	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Belding Bros	31	31	31	31¼
*Beth Steel	40¼	40¼	40¼	39⅝
Butte & Sup	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Burr Add Mch	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Calif Petr	33¼	33¼	33⅜	33⅛
Can Leather	61	61	61	61
Cerro de Pasco	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	62⅛
Chand Prod	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Ches & Ohio	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	127⅝
Chi M & St P	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11
Chi R I Pac	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Chi G U W pf	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Chile Copper	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅝
Colo Fuel & I	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼
Col Gas & E	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
Comw Edison	145	145	145	145
Congoleum	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Consol Cigar	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅝
Consol Oil	46	46	46	46
Corn Credit	29	29	29	29
Con Textiles	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cont Can	96	96	96	96
Contl Motors	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Cont Prod	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Chrysler	31	30⅝	30⅝	31
Crucible Steel	70¼	70¼	70¼	69⅞
Cuba Cane pf	38	38	38	38
Cuba-n-Amer	25	25	25	25¼
Del & Hudson	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛	129⅞
Dodge Bros pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Dodge Bros pf	83	82¾	82¾	82⅞
Dome Mines	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Eric R. R.	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛
Erie 1st pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	40⅞
Eureka Vac	46	46	46	46
Famous Plyrs	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	123⅝
Fed Rubber	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Fleischmann	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
*Foundation	91⅞	90¾	90¾	94½
Goh Silk Hose	44¼	44	44	44⅛
Freeport	33¼	33	33	33⅛
Gen Asphalt	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝	67⅛
Gen Cigar	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Gen El new	80¼	80¼	80¼	80
Gen Elec	321⅝	321	321⅝	320⅝
Gen Motors	124	123¾	124	123⅝
Gen Petroleum	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65
Gen Ry Sig	78	77¾	77¾	78¼
Gold Dust	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Goodrich Tire	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
*Goodyr T pf	100	100	100	101
Gt Nor Ore	19¾	19¼	19¼	19⅜
Gt Northern pf	74⅞	74⅝	74⅝	75
Gt Wstrn Sug	95½	95½	95½	95½
Gulf States St	72	72	72¼	71¾
Houston Oil	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
Howe Sound	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅝
Hudson Motor	65¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Hupp Motor	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Independ Oil	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25¼
Indian Refin	10¼	10¼	10¼	10
Inspiration Cp	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Interc Rubber	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛
Int Harvester	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¾
Int Match pf	63	62⅞	63	61⅞
Intern Ran Tr	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
Int Cons Eng	51¾	51¼	51¼	51¼
Intl Nickel	37	37	37	37
Intl Paper	51¾	51	51	51¼

	June 1 High	Low	Latest	May 29 Close
Intl Tel & Tel	133⅝	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛
Jordan Motor	8⅞	8¾	8¾	8¾
Kan City & So	45	42	42	41¾
Kelly Springfd	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Kennecott Cop	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Kresge Co	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼
Lago Oil	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Liggett Ser B	73	73	73	73
Loft Inc	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Louisiana Oil	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Madison Square	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Mack Trucks	114	113	113	113⅜
Man E Sup	74	73	73	73⅜
Man Elfy'NG	61	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Mar'ne	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	21⅜
Maracaibo Oil	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Marland Oil	58¾	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
Mid Cont Pet	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Mo Pacific	34	34	34	34¼
Montg Ward	64⅝	63¾	63¾	64⅛
Noon Motor	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23
Motor Meter A	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Mother Lode	6	6	6	6
Nat A S	24	23⅞	24	22⅞
Nash Motors	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Nat Biscuit	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Nat Dairy	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
Nat E & S	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅜
Nat P & L	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Nat Supply	61	61	61	60
New Cons Cop	12	12	12	12⅝
N Y Canners	40¼	39⅝	39⅝	40
N Y Central	128	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝
N Y N H & H	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	38⅝
Norfolk & W	166¾	166¾	166¾	167⅛
North Am	49⅞	49⅜	49⅜	49¾
Nor Pacific	73¾	72¾	72¾	73⅜
Ohio Cities Corp	20	19⅝	20	19⅝
Ohio Oil	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¼
Owens Bottle	61½	61½	61½	61½
Pac Oil	16	15⅝	16	16
Packard A Del	25⅜	25	25	25⅛
Panhandle P&R	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜
Pathe A	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
Penn Pet W	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Peoples Gas	121¼	120¾	121¼	120⅝
Pere Marq	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Phila & Re Cp	37¼	37¼	37¼	37½
Phillips Petrol	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	46
Pierce Arrow	25	25	25	25
Pierce Petrol	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
Postum Cereal	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¼
Pressed Steel	61¾	61¼	61¼	61¼
Pullman Co	173¾	171½	171½	171⅜
Pure Oil	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Radio Corp	45¼	45¼	45¼	45
Ray Cons	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Reading	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	86⅝
Remington T	98¾	98	98¼	98
Rep Iron & S	49	48¾	48¾	49
Roy Typ B	94⅞	94¾	94⅞	95
Royal Dutch	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¼
St Joe Lead	39⅞	39¾	39¾	39⅝
St L & S F	95¾	95¼	95¾	96¼
Sand Ar Ir	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜
Sears Roebuck	63¾	63¼	63¼	63¼
Shell Union O	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅜
Sinclair Oil	23	23	23	22⅞
Simmons Co	40	40	40	40¼
Simms Petrol	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	19⅞
Skelly Oil	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Southern Pac	100⅝	100¼	100¼	100⅝
South Cal Ed	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	31¾
Spicer Mf'g	50	50	50	50
Spang Chalf pf	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	31⅛
Stand Comm'l T	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	23⅝
Stand Gas & El	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝	52⅞
Std Oil NJ	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	—
Studebaker	52¾	52¼	52¼	52
Sun Cop & O	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜
Swan Co	55	55	55	55
Tex Gulf & Sul	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛	132⅞
Tex & P C&OI	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Tex & Pac RR	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Tidewater Oil	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Timken R R	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
Union Carb	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
Union Oil Cal	44⅞	44⅞	45	44⅛
Union Pac	145¾	145¾	145¾	145¾
Union Pac pf	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Un Cigar Sts	92	92	92	91
Un Drug	164	164	164	164½

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

JUNE'S JIGSAW, NO. 215



HORIZONTAL

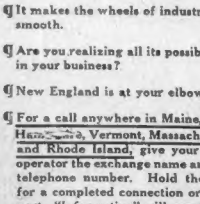
1—position in golf
6—capital of New York
11—an American Revolutionary general (poss.)
12—suffix forming superlative degree
15—rustics
16—cognizance
18—behold
19—rigor mortis
20—consumed
22—public notices
23—rise and fall of water
25—eagle
26—proboscis
28—chooses
30—one who follows the track of
33—chill
35—playing card
36—musical instruments
37—essential oils
40—native of Finland
41—small child
42—sufficient (poet.)
43—field officer (abbr.)
44—prefix meaning three
46—morsel
48—pronoun
49—belonging to an inanimate object
51—dwarf-like
52—imitate
54—Oriental
56—grass
58—themes

VERTICAL

1—sleuther
2—amount (abbr.)
3—negative
4—geometrical object
5—runs away secretly
6—notorious
7—tilt over
8—exist
9—inquire
10—over there, at a distance
12—toward
14—dirty
17—facilitate
19—sinning
21—decreed
24—condescend
27—large body of water
29—number
31—rodent
34—place of business
35—tumult
36—poles used for walking
37—garb
38—play boisterously
39—candy
43—sleep
47—hotels
50—ocean
53—iron (chem. symbol)
55—southern constellation
57—man's nickname
58—plural ending of many nouns

ANSWER TO PUZZLE, NO. 214

D	A	I	S	P	A	R	A	L	L	E	L			
A	L	T	S	I	P	E		A	R	I	T			
U	P	S	I	T	E		T	U	L	L	E			
N	D	U	G	S		S	O	R	I	T	S			
T	R	A	I	N		W	A	K	E	S	T			
L	O	U	T		B	A	B	E	L		M	O	R	E
R	B	I		C	A	L	M	I	C		S	E	A	T
S	E	T		S	A	L	I	V	E		S	I	N	E
S	T	U	N	E	S		V	I	N	E	S			
L	O	R	D	S		F	I	L	E	U	R			
D	I	T	T	Y		O	L	E	O		O	R	E	
R	E	A	L		B	L	O	W		A	P	E		
J	U	L	E	T		R	I	D	E	S				



¶ One telephone call cuts out two letters, and all the time between.

¶ It puts your personality into adjustments, requests, purchases, sales. As a medium of contact, it is second only to talking face to face.

¶ It makes the wheels of industry run smooth.

¶ Are you realizing all its possibilities in your business?

¶ New England is at your elbow.

¶ For a call anywhere in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, give your local operator the exchange name and the telephone number. Hold the line for a completed connection or a report. "Information" will supply the number if you do not know. It's almost like a local call.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company
O. J. IVES, Division Manager

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to have expert advice. Send your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made except by mail.

	June 1 High	Low	Latest	May 29 Close
U S Rity & I	57⅝	57	57⅝	57⅝
U S Rubber	64⅝	64	64⅝	64⅝
U S Steel	134⅞	134⅜	134⅝	134⅛
U S Steel pf	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜	—
Vanadium	34	34	34	34¼
Vivaudou	30	30	30	30
Wabash R R	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	42
Waldorf Sys	20⅜	20¼	20¼	20⅜
Walworth	13⅜	13	13⅜	13⅜
Ward Bak B	23⅜	23	23⅜	23⅜
Western Md	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Westing'e El	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67¼
Wheel & LE	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
West AB	117	117	117	116⅝
WhiteEagle O	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Willys-Ov	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Willys-Over	23½	22⅞	23	22⅝
Wilson & Co	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Woolworth	146¾	145¾	145¾	147⅛
Youngstown S	75	75	75	74⅜

*Ex-dividend.

FINANCE

—By B. C. FORBES—

The rich boy has a chance in this country. To be born poor may help one to attain success, but it isn't absolutely necessary.

Almost every big railroad in America has risen from the ranks as fireman or an ex-truckman, or an ex-office-boy or an ex-rodman or an "ex" something else. Instances are numberless. But one man has proved that it is possible to become president of an important railroad without having been born poor and without having started at the bottom of the railroad ladder. This unique record belongs to W. R. Cole, the new president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

Mr. Cole's family was so well off that he could have become a caseater, had he so chosen. Instead, he chose to eat up work. His father, Colonel E. W. Cole, was head of a railroad during the Civil War and enthusiastically employed his equipment in the South's cause. The son first went into the iron business. His brains, his achievements, his forceful personality quickly won his influential directorships. When only 37, he joined the board of his father's rival, the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis.

Busy though he was, he early became interested in Vanderbilt University, in his own home town of Nashville, and among other duties he has publicitely declared are those of the president of the board of trustees of the University.

When the Louisville and Nashville suddenly found its brilliant president, W. L. Mapother—who succeeded an equally notable predecessor, Milton H. Smith—only one man was considered for the office, Whitefoord R. Cole. There were doubts as to whether he would consent to pull up the deep roots he had formed in Nashville to shoulder larger responsibilities and to make a new home at Louisville. But the same spirit which had impelled young Cole to launch into business for himself and to acquire both fortune and distinction, caused him not to shirk this heavier responsibility. Although the new president of a railroad of only moderate size, it is significant that W. R. Cole was rapidly selected by groups and associations of railway presidents to represent them in various negotiations of vital national importance.

The Louisville and Nashville is one of the very few American enterprises that have paid dividends for sixty years with hardly a break, and it is one of the few American railroads that has never been in receivership. It has paid dividends in fifty-seven of the last sixty years and in its seventy-eight years' history it has never failed to meet an obligation.

Yes, there is opportunity in this country for both rich boy and poor boy.

(Copyright, 1926, by B. C. Forbes.)

Grains Are Lower

Chicago, June 1 (I. N. S.).—All grains were sharply lower today. Wheat was ½ to 1¼ cent lower; corn ¾ to ¼ cent lower, and oats ¼ to ⅜ cent lower.

New York Curb

New York Curb prices were firm: Prairie Oil & Gas 55¾, up ¼; Elec Invest 38, up ⅛; Canada Dry 47, off ⅜; So E Pwr & Lgt 28.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond quotations: 3½s, 100.22; 1st 4¼s, 102.19; 2nd 4¼s, 100.26; 3rd 4¼s, 101.6; 4th 4¼s, 103.6; new 4¼s, 109.4, and new 3½s, 104.6.

Un Ry Inv.... 26 26 26 26⅜

AMERICAN Woolen Co. declared regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 a share, payable July 15.

BANK STATEMENT
TUESDAY, JUNE 1

Boz. Cl., $5,000,000; Bos. Nat., 46,000,000; Bos. Sai., 46,000,000; Bos. Cit., 32,000,000; N. Y. Cl., 915,000,000; N. Y. Sai., 111,000,000; N.Y.Bal. 111,000,000; N.Y. Cit., $13,000,000; Washington, June 1.—U. S. Treasury balance, $262,233,000.

W. L. JARVIS & CO.
Established 1916
Investment Securities
Orders Executed on All Exchanges
Chamber of Commerce Building
80 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON
Telephone Liberty 1292

Amusements

HAVE YOU SEEN HER IN ACTION?

BIRDIE FASTEST TYPIST MASTER OF ENGLISH **REEVE**

Compiler of New Dictionaries
Simplifier of Education
Memory Marvel
will show how ANY CHILD CAN BECOME A PRODIGY

WHAT PARENT will dare to deny his child the joy of seeing the greatest quarter of English words of all time—and check incentive to try and excel?

WHAT MANAGER will hesitate to pay an admission fee to be able to see the fastest fingers and most fluent mind in efficiency-meeting action?

WHAT STENOGRAPHER can afford to miss this matchless rare who earned $6 per hour at week end 100 times the average salary at public demonstrations?

WHAT EDUCATOR can ignore this educational wonder who never spent a dollar on teachers and who dwarfs the best results of your antiquated methods?

WHAT UPLIFTER will fail to support merit and skill to encourage useful entertainment by a model of clean habits, the fore of scientific conditions?

WHAT MONEYMAKER will pass up new ideas which revolutionize all human activity and are bound to make your wealth of today nowhere tomorrow?

EFFICIENCY and new ideas for some EDUCATION—new methods for others INCENTIVE for any child to excel and ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

Bring Your Child **Tremont Temple** 2:15 and 8:15 Reserve Seats Now
ADMISSION 50 AND 75 CENTS

Amusements

Come on in—

Come on Boston, join the crowd—the happy, merry gang that took our mind about this exceptional show hear them laugh—how! applaud—hear them say "The Met" came through. There's mine the greatest collection of entertainment that ever hit Boston. ALL SECRET—ALL HITS—here's one gamble that's a sure thing.

Take A Chance Week METROPOLITAN

Theatre—Metropolitan Chariotee Caruso, Conical, 3:00 and 9:00 P.M. today

Amusements

LAST WEEKS
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
SUNDAY NIGHT at 8:15
The world wide record making entertainment
The BIG PARADE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER production
MAJESTIC 19th WEEK

Amusements

FENWAY
Mass. Ave. Boylston
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Richard **BARTHELMESS**
In "RANSON'S FOLLY"
With Dorothy MacKaill
"THREE WEEKS IN PARIS"
Matt Moore — Dorothy Devore
Last Times Today
Norma Talmadge in "KIKI"
and "THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER"

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE
The Shamrock Handicap
Thrills, Suspense, Action, Romance
with JAMES GAYNOR—LESLIE FENTON
VAUDEVILLE: DANNY DUGGAN
Rubini, Baltimoreans, O'Neil & Plunkett, Leon, Rossi & Wood, Nadia Miller.
CHARLESTON TOURNAMENT
Hal Roach Comedy, Pathe, Topics

Amusements

MODERN BEACON
THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER
CHARLES E. MACK, MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE, HENRY B. WALTHALL
THREE WEEKS IN PARIS
MATT MOORE DOROTHY DEVORE
ALSO JOHN BARRYMORE and SEA BEAST

Amusements

NOW PLAYING OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
COLLEEN MOORE in the LLOYD HUGHES **ELLA CINDERS**
BIG VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hits
PARIS
with CHARLES RAY JOAN CRAWFORD
TONIGHT—CHARLESTON CONTEST FOR GIRLS
VAUDEVILLE KEYHOLE KAMEOS
Musical Revue
12—PEOPLE—12
Better 2 Rooms Than 1
"Don't Make No Laugh" STORIES

Amusements

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15 MATS. WED. & S. at 2:15
Pop. Mat. Tom'w Best Seats $1.50
The Only Musical Comedy in Town
MERRY MERRY
WITH THE ORIGINAL
HARRY ARCHER ORCHESTRA
For Balance of Engagement Mats. WED. & SAT.

Amusements

WILBUR MICHAEL ARLEN'S
The GREEN HAT
with KATHARINE CORNELL
LESLIE HOWARD and N. Y. Cast
PRP. DAILY 8:15. SAT. 2:15

Amusements

COPLEY TODAY at 2:30
Eves. at 8:30
E. E. CLIVE presents
MARY YOUNG
IN DANCING MOTHERS
SUPPORTED BY THE COPLEY PLAYERS

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES
REGINALD DENNY
Universal Dress Suit
VAUDEVILLE Comedy—News Editor Show

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
"BROWN OF HARVARD," with Jack Pickford and Mary Brian. "Thunder," the marvel dog, in "Phantom of the Forest." Reginald Denny in "Skinner's Dress Suit." Vaudeville Acts.

NORUMBEGA
NOW IN FULL SW

For Pleasure and Profit Read the Classified Ads Daily!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Endorsed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising ordered for irregular issues takes the one time inserting rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads dropped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared.
Rate per line for white space is the same as for type.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

ALL BIG CITIES

Standard Classifications

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Lowest and Nearest Grave.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personal.
8—Societies and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOBILES
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Tires, Tubes, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles—Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Autos.

BUSINESS SERVICE.
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Cleaning and Contracting.
20—Dressmaking and Millinery.
21—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
22—Instruction—Private Schools.
23—Laundering.
24—Moving—Trucking, Storage.
25—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
26—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Upholstering and Refinishing.
30—Wanted—Business Service.
31—Cabaret and Dressing.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTIONS
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Dancing, Social Culture.
44—Musical, Dramatic.
46—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Bicycles for Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Cash and Installment Plan.
56—Coal, Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizer.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Household Articles.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Instruments.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Miscellaneous.
66A—Wanted—Merchandise.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stay in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Store Rooms.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Summer Homes for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
82—Business in Real Estate.
83—Cemetery Lots for Private Sale.
84—Farms and Land for Sale.
85—Houses for Sale.
86—Lots for Sale.
87—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
88—Suburban for Sale.
89—To Exchange—Real Estate.
90—Wanted—Real Estate.
91—Auction Sales.
92—Legal Notices.
93—AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOCKET—Gold star, mother's picture in back, lost between Hilbert and Franklin Sts., reward. Somerset 5858.

WATCH—Lost, gold plain hunting case, Elgin, initialed on back, monogram R. W. E.; reward. Centre Newton 0627.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORD—1923 Coupe, starting combination, in fine condition, $225. Thrift payment plan. Gilchrist Co., Used Car Exchange, Boylston at Arlington Sts., Beacon Hill 4127.

BUICK—CHAMP—1925, driven 10,000 miles, $695. Mr. Callaghan, University 8007.

FORD—1923 coupe, ready to go and going, insured, $125. Harvard Auto Co., Cambridge, Mass. Adv., Cambridge, Harvard 84.

JEWETT—Sport sedan, $600; terms. Cash, under-priced car. Kenmore 6000.

OVERLAND REDBIRD—1923 down and $15 a month buys this reconditioned touring; fresh tires and upholstery excellent. No additional charges for interest or insurance. W. Wendell Case, 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 4402. Open evenings.

OVERLAND—1923 sedan, tires almost new; motor in very good condition; $125 cash. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3000.

IF YOU HAD A GOOD CAR you wouldn't be reading this ad. Your car is here—60 to choose from; all makes and models—from $45 up. Don't stay home any longer when a low down payment will deliver you a fine running car. Monthly payments you know will mean. Start right today—now. Open evenings. Oakland Motors, 655 Beacon St., Boston. Kenmore 6000.

NASH—Touring, $400, terms. J. H. MacAlman, 100 Mass. Ave.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

REO SPEED WAGON—Has 5-ton Speed wagon rating, with enclosed express body and cutaway; overhauled and painted; ready to go; a real bargain; terms $200 cash, balance in small monthly payments. Lincoln Motor Company, Used Truck Dept., 685 Beacon St., Kenmore 2450.

FORD—½-ton truck, 1922, motor just overhauled; bargain for quick sale; $75. Sta. 0139.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Five fierce, all sizes, *good used tires*, $2 up. Call Buddy Auto Tire Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston.

USED TIRES—All sizes, $1.00 and up. Also all 4's in $3.50; write or call. Al Tire Co., 1240 Tremont St., Boston.

TIRES—As low as $1.00 per week. 1st quality, all sizes, guaranteed. Central Auto Tire Co., 119 Stanford St.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 260 Cottage St., West Newton.

USED TIRES—$2 up, all sizes, all makes. Write or call. Regal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave.

Garages, Autos for Hire 14

AUTOS—Late model Hudson, Nash, Ford, Dodge touring cars without drivers. Conner Auto Renting System, 972 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kirkland 4000.

NEW CARS—For hire to the mile; drive yourself; touring, $10 per day. Call Hanham St., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 7436; 410 Lyons St., Auburndale. Newton 1600.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

NEW and used ladies' gents' bicycles; low prices. 19 Warren St., at Dudley Sta.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

LET—Be ready for the spring cleaning; plan estimates free. W. Barnett, 20 Soldiers' Field Rd. Allston 1436-R.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 21

PLUMBING—Sheets and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 84-90 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 24

LOAD per week or more, $15 per week. Jos. I. Hanson Bros. & Co., 121 Pearl St., Cambridge. Univ. 0851.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 25

PAINTING—Papering and general jobbing, reasonable. Tel. Boston 2408.

Professional Services 28

TRIAL—Tailored dress, $2.50 per set. Dixie Needle Specialist 17 yrs in Nursing Home, Rm. 606, 370 Tremont. Dewey 9355.

ADVICE—Free in legal matters; all cases; reliable; confidential; reasonable terms; consultation by appointment. Write Law office, 333 Washington St. Room 828.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

PERMANENT—

Oil Wave, given for expert $10. Chevalier Beauty Shop, 1 Tremont St., Room 906. Hancock 5473.

WOMAN—Alert, about 35, assume responsible position; no canvassers wanted; refs. exchanged. Box 1, 1 Appleton St., Boston.

MARCEL WAVING taught privately, $2 lesson, booklet free. Call 1-4 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Poole.

SEND UNUSUAL PICTURES IN

Here's a chance for the owners of unusual pictures.

If you've ever taken an unusual photograph, or if you possess one in your home, opportunity is knocking loudly at your door.

Wouldn't you like to see that funny picture, or that exceptional one depicting human interest, that you take such pleasure in showing to your friends, published in the Boston Evening American?

All this by way of introducing the Boston Evening American's "Unusual Picture Contest," opening today. It's a golden chance for everybody. Don't despair if you haven't an unusual picture. Just pick up your camera and go out and snap one.

Two pictures will be chosen and published each day. The lucky owner of these will be selected will receive two $5 tickets to the second annual boxing carnival of the Cross-Cup Pavilion of the American Legion. The owner of the second will receive two $3 tickets to this carnival.

Those two awards will be made each day during the contest. There is no limit to the number of pictures that may be submitted.

The first winning pictures will be published in the Boston Evening American tomorrow. The entries close on June 18—and no pictures will be considered if received after that date. The last two winning pictures will be printed June 21.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CABINET MAKER—I am not a first class cabinet maker, but I can rate as of the second grade. I believe I am of more value to the woodworking cabinet manufacturing line who knows nothing about the work. I am anxious to work at fair wages. Address Box H-42, this office.

LAWYER'S CLERK—Employment as clerk in a lawyer's office is sought by one who has almost completed his law course and will receive his degree but who, of course, cannot be admitted to the Bar until he examination is passed and admission given. Address Box H-44, this office.

LIGHT WORK—A soldier of the 26th Division during the World War and for most of the time since confined to hospitals is now convalescent and desires nursing count to support his family. Cannot do heavy, laborious work, but seeks an opportunity to give loyal service to anyone who has work of light nature to offer. Address Box H-49, this office.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Employment as a mechanical engineer is sought by one who is about to be graduated with an his course in one of the leading schools of engineering. Address Box H-46, this office.

OPTICAL MECHANIC—Several years experience grinding lenses for instruments with optical centers; more recently in business for himself; is now at liberty and seeks a business connection. Can furnish references. Address Box H-48, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man about to be graduated as chemist requests offers of employment from firms in need of one to be trained. Address Box H-45, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. C. HOYEY—Second mortgage money to order; 38 State St., Rm. 807. Capital 5797.

HOC SCHOLD furniture and guaranteed note loans; 2-8 per cent; Hoc Scholl Co., 19 Pearl St., 1, 32, 1, 0, 1734.

LOANS—Up to $300 to homekeepers; easy repayment terms only lawful interest charged. Security Finance Co., 739 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tr. Pl., Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS to homekeepers, on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 4 Winter Pl., Bos., Rm. 206, 1 st. Hanover 2-0-6-2.

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION—

(Rate No. 21 Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1½ per month, plus small charge for making loan. 1 Beacon St., Room 305.

1ST 2ND, 3RD Mtge. money; home owners; construction and loans; large sums. H. Leon Hannaford, 27 Sch. St. Rich. 1540.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

HANDSOME Airedale pups, 8 weeks old; will be sold at once. $5 and $10. Melrose 0893.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Good Things to Eat 57

HEALTH bread. William Rydberg Bakery, 130 Harvard St., Camb. Porter 1950.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms with Board 67

DORCHESTER—Athenian sec. bed-alcove rm., Beach; home; handy Talbot cars.

Rooms Without Board 68

AN IDEAL WORKING MEN'S HOTEL—for men only; 2 minutes from the reading room; individual rooms, 85c, 90c, $1 per day; $5 per week; weekly rates $3.50 to $4.00. People's Palace Hotel, 1529 Washington St. Cor. East Dedham St., Norwich cars, sign.

ALLSTON—Newly furnished room, in modern apt., private family, near subway, surface cars; use of bath, telephone; $3.50. Stadium 2307.

ALLSTON—11 Pelee Rd., well furn. room, suitable for business people. Sta. 0473.

BACK BAY—Double and single room; home privileges. Ken. 6758.

BEACON ST., 1036—Attractively furnished modern laundry, reas. Aspinwall 0363.

BELMONT—Single room, suitable for cars, board optional. Belmont No. 0441-W.

BOSTON—Newly furnished, 84 Fenway St., rooms, $4 week up. Transients $1 up. Ken. 6758.

BRIGHTON—Exclusive sect., 2 attractively furn. rms., business people pref.; handy to cars. 42 Newcastle Rd.; Brighton 2431-W.

BROOKLINE—Beacon St., nicely furnished, comfortable home in apartment; suitable for one. 1265 Beacon. 3128-R.

CAMBRIDGE—380 Harvard St., pleasant room suitable for 1 or 2 young men. Univer. sity 8662.

CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furn. rms., quiet, bath; for business people. Univ. 3046-R.

CAMBRIDGE—453 Huron Ave., pleasant housekeeping room, light, gas, prox. Univ. 3282-J.

CLARENDON ST., 65—Small, clean room for one gentleman. Ken. 2262-M.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Double room, next bath; also single; ref. Reg. 7243-M.

FENWAY—Large, sunny room, suitable for business people only; conven. Ken. 0653.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large double room, private home; single room, Jamaica 1344-W.

LEXINGTON—Large, nicely furn. rm. in Waltham St., near Lexington Line. 0945-R.

MALDEN—Front room, bath floor, modern home, business people preferred. 1 Ash.

MASS. AVE., 830—Single, front, large room, suitable for 1 or 2; studio; professional lodgers; reasonable.

MELROSE—Large, pleasant rm., suitable for 1-2; priv. fam. Mem. 5056-W.

NEWTON—Single room; Concord St., 128, room, running water.

SOUTH END—16 Hanson St., modern room, suitable for business person. 4153-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 175—Large, pleasant room suitable for business people. Back Bay 6249.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—2 newly furn. rms., suitable for light housekeeping with three Arms; nr trains, beach. Green 0601-J.

WOLCOTT—Furnished rooms for gentlemen with separate kitchen. Ken. 2262-J.

WORCESTER—Single room, home; private bath, next to ladies only, rent reasonable. 863 Highland.

BOXBURY—3 Regent Sq.; 2 furn. connecting rooms for light housekeeping; 1 sink and gas range; $18.

S. END—Rms. & kitchenette, in apt. to let, suitable for light housekeeping. Ken. 6758.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive furn. front room, bath floor, suitable for 2. Som. 7262-J.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping; 1 with stove board and room. Prospect 0997-M.

WEST END—Large, sunny room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired. Haymarket 1000.

DID YOU EVER STOP—to consider that the spare room in your house is costing you money each day? If you have found that it can be really rented? Do you know that a rent at only $5 per week means $156.00; $4 a week means $208.00; $3 a week means $260.00? This is extra money that you can easily get. Just mail us your ad with full particulars about your room, phone number, location and rent desired, etc., and we will help you as we have already helped many others in securing tenants. Address Miss Black Rooms for Rent Department, Boston Evening American and Advertiser, 30 Summer St., Classified Corner, Boston, Mass. Liberty 4000.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

ALLSTON—Sunny, furn. apt., 2-rms., kitchenette, bath, dining bed, newly painted; suitable for couple. Reg. 6786.

BRIGHTON—3-room apt., all mod. imps., near Newton line. Brighton 1776-J.

BROOKLINE—1270 Beacon St., unfurn. furnished, large, airy small apt. house, 10 Bass Rocks; afternoons after 6.

BROOKLINE—1378 Beacon St., unfurn. furnished, large, airy small apt. house, 10 Bass Rocks; afternoons after 6.

BROOKLINE—1378 Beacon St., sublet, furnished, 3 rms., 2 floor. Reg. 3128-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Sublet June 15 to Sept. 15, 3 shorter period, attractive furnished apartment, steel beds, fine suites, living room, dining room, bed room, sleeping porch, kitchen, bath; rent reasonable. 29 Lowell Circle, Univ. 8826-R for appoint.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms overlooking Charles and Soldiers Field, bathing beach, Harvard Sq. 2 min. car. Harvard Association new development. Tel. 9166-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished 3-room apt., bath, garage, $45. Inman Sq. Univ. 1715.

CAMBRIDGE—Sublet June 15 to Sept. 15, 3 shorter period, attractive furnished apartment, steel beds, fine suites, living room, dining room, bed room, sleeping porch, kitchen, bath; rent reasonable. 29 Lowell Circle, Univ. 8826-R for appoint.

CAMBRIDGE—3, 4 rooms overlooking Charles and Soldiers Field, bathing beach, Harvard Sq. 2 min. car. Harvard Association new development. Tel. 9166-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished 3-room apt., bath, garage, $45. Inman Sq. Univ. 1715.

CANTON—4 rooms, housekeeping, for summer. Use boating, bathing, Garland, near store off Indian Lake. Canton 0344-M.

DORCHESTER—34 Greendale Road, near Franklin Park, 3 rms., bath, gas, set tubs, sun porch and shower; hardwood floors; rent very reasonable. Talbot 5066.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rooms, 3 mins. cars transp. $45. Adams Sq. Talbot 1452.

DORCHESTER—3 large heated rooms and bath, all conveniences, $45. Talbot 5066.

DORCHESTER—Modern 7-rm. apt.; ideal location; $60. Talbot 5066.

DORCHESTER—3-rooms, imps. Apply 93 King St., Dorchester; rent, $30. Talbot 5066.

EMERY—Attractive 3-room apt., Call at 71 Prescott St.

FENWAY—Sunny, modern apt., reception hall, all improvements. Jas. 2180-M.

MALDEN—Furn. apt., 3 rooms, all improvements, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, steam heat. Malden 0455.

MEDFORD—7 rooms, all improvements, electric lights, hot and cold water, $40 month. Inquire 9 Fountain St. Tel. Medford 224 Arlington St.

MEDFORD—Mod. 5-room flat all improvements, electric lights, rent $20 to $25 month. 8 and 10 Sutton St.

MEDFORD—New 2-apt. house, imps., garage included, $75 and $80. 9 Pleasant St., Malden Sq.; Malden 4157-W.

MEDFORD—4-room apt., every improvement, sun parlor, garage. Mystic 0707-J.

ROSLINDALE—6 sunny rms., new 2 family, 1st floor, $50. Parkway 1140-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, rent $45. Apply 1 Bow St., Somerville.

W. ROXBURY—New 5 rooms, all imps., $45. Apply 1 Bow St., off Cowy.

WINTHROP—5-rms., reception hall, modern imps., ideal loca. 67 Crystal Cove Ave., Winthrop. Winthrop 1000-M. Open Sunday.

WINTHROP—6 rooms, bath and electricity, $50. 130 Shawmut St., Winthrop.

APARTMENTS—Furn., one room and bath; hotel service. 370 Huntington Ave., Back Bay.

Business Places For Rent

MALDEN 302—Store to let, suitable for any kind of business, especially automobile business; rent reasonable. Call Mal. 585 Main St., Malden. Haymarket 1300.

Houses for Rent

HYDE PARK—8-rm. house, yard, $40; good neighborhood. Milton 1242-M.

REVERE—1409 North Shore Road; rent round house, modern imps.; respectable people only; $55 month; good location.

WELLESLEY—7 rooms, furnished, and garage, best residential street in Wellesley. Write Box 40, this paper.

Shore and Mountain for Rent

REVERE—Modern 7-room house, 2 baths, fine location, $60 per month. Call 1 Bow St., off Cowy.

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Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Farms and Land for Sale 83

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances. Carroll, 1 Beacon St. Agency, 906-R, Old South Bldg., Boston Agency.

Houses for Sale

ARLINGTON—7-rm. Dutch Col. convenient-sized home, all imps., modern heat, garage; $9,500. Arl. 1810-M.

EAST MILTON—7-rm. house, screen porch, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; beautiful, convenient location. 58 Wiley Rd.

MALDEN—New 8-room bungalow, 2-car garage, near Fellsway, ready to occupy, all modern price $5800, $500 cash, balance as rent. Porter & Kearney, Malden 5365 or 3625-W.

MATTAPAN—Single, 6 rms., imps., h.h., screens, gas range, fruit, berries, roses, open daily; owner moving away; premises this week and May 29. Hawkes, Bl. 301.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Charmed Colonial home, 8 rooms, $8,350 or $7,950, Mon. or Tues.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses for Sale 84

MEDFORD CITY LINE HITS—$3,000 will buy a four-room bungalow with bath, water, electricity and garage. Call Evenings, M. A. Forbes, 25 Lila Ave., Medford.

RANDOLPH—$500 down, balance as rent buys one 82 new homes, oak floors, fireplaces, all improvements. Yates, 1073 Main St., Tel. 0846-W.

ROXBURY—8-family, 15 rooms, electricity, excellent repair; for quick sale, $6,500, down. 87 Rockford St., off 500 Dudley; open daily 1-4. Haymarket 5000.

SOMERVILLE—$900 down; price $2,300, 6 room house, near Union Sq., also new, ir refinished; vacant. Porter 5373-M.

$500 CASH—

A convenient home, 8 rooms bath, furnace, etc., lights, set tubs, ranges, fine location, C. P. Reidy, East Weymouth; tel. 80-R.

3-FAMILY houses, Mattapan, Roslindale; $1,000 cash, balance as rent; bargain cheap. Owner, M. R. Thomas, cor. Grandfield Ave. Washington St., Roslindale. Parkway 3750.

Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots to one second Boston. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc. 39 State St., Boston. Congress 0600.

LOST LAKE—Vacation home sites, send for beautiful illustrated booklet. Frank Swain, 93 Bummer St., Boston. Ros. 9218.

SEND FOR FREE HOPEDALE BOOKLET sustaining beautiful views of Lovering-la-Maize. 536 Washington St., Boston.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale

CAPE properties for sale in Dennis; we have 4 very desirable building lots on this shore; fine sandy beach; excellent bathing and boating, price $2,000. Pilgrim Land Trust, Realtors, tel. Hyannis 583-2.

WOLFEBORO, N.H.—Assortment of choice lowpriced Cape Cod lots; for particulars write Cape Land Sales Co., 73 Cornhill, Boston.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automotive

Buick

Tuesday-Wednesday Specials

NEW low prices on cars listed below and many more. Large number of cars at $100.

1921 Nash 6-Cyl. Sedan
1921 Reo 6-Cyl. Touring
1922 Maxwell 4-Pass. C'pe
1921 Cole Sedan, 7 Pass.
1919 Mitchell Sedan
Also Buicks, Fords and Cadillacs as low as $50

Noyes Buick Sales Co
857 Commonwealth avenue
near Cottage Farm Bridge

1922 MAXWELL TOURING
4 new tires, new paint. Terms, $350
OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
880 and 940 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Evenings. Aspinwall 6000

1921 GARDNER TOUR.
A good running car $85. Terms.
OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
880 and 940 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Evenings. Aspinwall 6000

1924 Olds. Sport Touring
New paint, with red wheels. Streamlined mechanically. $425. Liberal terms.
OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
880 and 940 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Evenings. Aspinwall 6000

1922 STUDEBAKER TOUR. LIGHT SIX
In good running order. $275. Terms to suit your pocketbook.
OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
880 and 940 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Evenings. Aspinwall 6000

BUY TODAY
And insure yourself of transportation while only few cars left. Buy today, but for many thousand miles. 50 cars to select from—Fords to Cadillacs.
BOB MALONE CO., Inc.
190 BEACON ST.
KEN more 6878 Open Evenings

1923 OAKLAND COACH
Refinished in black with gold stripe. Reconditioned and thoroughly reconditioned; very good tires, $595.
BOB MALONE CO., Inc.
720 Beacon St. KEN more 6572 Open Evenings

1923 FORD SEDAN, 5-DOOR
Mechanically O. K. $225. Terms.
OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
880 and 940 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Evenings. Aspinwall 6000

1924-25 FORD SEDANS AND COUPES
$85 down, balance on notes you are easily offered.
BOSTON OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
940 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Evenings. Aspinwall 6000

1920 DODGE TOURING
In good running condition. $65. Liberal terms.
OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
880 and 940 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Evenings. Aspinwall 6000

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Summer Homes for Rent 80

ANGLERS SHORES—Fifth, located in Falmouth, overlooking Vineyard Sound, upon which to build summer homes at prices low enough to accommodate people of moderate means to enjoy the seashore; lots—just gently sloping sandy grooves—easy to build upon. For pure air—woods like breezes from the salt sea and ocean; and place—in conjunction to all New England—be convenient to all New England. Keen enjoyment of life—to build your summer home at Anglers Shores. Write for booklet filled with pure outdoor-most—and well-to-do appeal physically and mentally to the charm of this wonderful outdoor country. Send for our booklet, "In The Heart of the Cape." Map-Planner Booklet Free. 535 Washington St., Room 506, Boston. Tel. Congress 3264-3266.

CAPE COD property and Boston investments: "Overnight Cabins" built by advertising space; Boston and Cape Cod realty & branch offices; Curt Merrill, tels. Centralville 1140 or Boston 3046.

CHEQUAQUET—Centerville, Cape Cod, is the scenic and geographical center of the Cape; near Wianno, and includes within its limits the famous Craigville Beach. Chequaquet is a private residential park lengthy enough to allow for curved and threaded with beautiful winding roads. It is a beauty spot in a village famous for its attractive homes. George M. Lewis, Centerville, Mass.

"COLONIAL ACRES"—On the shores of Lewis Bay mile from Hyannisport sigh and Hyannis. Kenneth A. Morrison & Co., Realtors, Hyannis.

ENGLEWOOD BEACH—Two miles from Hyannis, new Dutch Colonials and sensational bungalows, all overlooking the latest improvements, garage, beautiful beach for bathing. $6,500 up. George J. Mahonin 192 Main St., Hyannis.

ENGLEWOOD HEIGHTS—Cape Cod the ocean, Nantucket Sound, Lewis Bay, Garrison Bay. Summer on Nature's Homeland, if you will. Lots $500 up; will build to suit; easy terms. Ocean front road leads to Lewis Bay and Englewood Beach; sandy beach and safe bathing. Englewood Realty Co., other J. E. Pike Creation, Colonial Hill, Hyannis. Hyannis 247.

FALMOUTH—Business property and Summer cottages; a complete list of the best for sale or rent. Reeves & Hallett, Inc., Falmouth 345.

JEFFERSON SHORES, at Buzzards Bay 28 acre tract of beautiful wooded land fronting on Buzzards Bay; will be developed under new ownership management; fully restricted lots with water and sewer improvements already completed. John H. Thomas, Buzzards Bay 3011.

OYSTER HARBORS—Yachting, bathing, golf and all other sports at your door. For particulars of Cape Cod and Cape Cod development, address Oyster Harbors, 30 State St., Boston.

PILGRIM HEIGHTS—Situated on 15 acres in the center of atmosphere of new, indeed enjoy one of most picturesque sites left on Cape Cod; send for full information of Pilgrim Heights, Plymouth Trust, 53 Court St., Boston.

TRURO—Near Falmouth; one of the finest developments on Cape Cod; lots overlooking the ocean. This beautiful tract is an ideal summer home site, and is also an ideal site for developing the wonderful commodities of country. Send for booklet. Truro Inn & Cottages on Great Bay on inlet of Vineyard Sound; fine beach and safe bathing; 50 miles from Cape Cod shores at Truro, making it ideal week-end trip. Write for booklet. Information cheerfully given. Call or write Truro Development Co., 536 Washington St., Boston. Hancock 5800.

SILVER LAKE—Silver Lake, Wareham; handy to stores and boulevard. Water, lights, pure grove. $1,000 each. Tel. Chelsea 2128.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automotive

STEARNS KNIGHT TOUR.
Now in A-1 condition; new car that is in perfect mechanical condition and in wonderful appearance. Only $1325. Most liberal terms.
OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
880 and 940 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Evenings. Aspinwall 6000

Dancing

Learn to Dance at "Lerner's"
LATEST BALLROOM & STAGE STEPS
6 PRIVATE HOUR GROUPS FOR $6

LERNER'S DANCING ACADEMY
535 MASS. AVE. AT HUNT. AVE.
Phone Back Bay 6783
Beginners Learn Quickly!

Special 3-Hour Lesson
$2 GENTLEMEN, $0 Cts. LADIES
ENJOY WITH FRIENDS AT THIS GOOD TIME. DISCRIMINA AND GENERAL DANCING PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY AND EVENINGS

PROF. LESLIE
SCHOOL OF DANCING
350 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt.) TEL. KENMORE 5672
Latest Ball-Room and Stage Steps
TAUGHT PRIVATELY AND IN CLASSES
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES NOW!

FLORENCE KELLY
50c 940 Huntington Ave. Int. S. S. 7307
Colleges, Ball-Time, Elocution, Fox-Trot, Waltz.
SPECIAL LESSONS $2
6 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
SOCIALS FREE. 15 CLASS LESSONS $1
MABEL G. HALL 687 Washington St.
CHARLESTON, COLLEGIATE, STAGE LESSONS ANYTIME
5 LESSONS $2
MODEL SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
MISS PAVLETT — MISS HOYT
BACK BAY STUDIO Back Bay 2161
1001 Wash. St., Boston
53 Centre Circulars. Booklets Wed. & Sat.
$1 STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS
MUSIC BOX (534 Mass. Ave.) BACK BAY 7304
LOOMIS 5-HOUR class lessons, 50c. Private lessons, $1. Modern dances or stage anytime. 93 Mass. Ave. Kenmore 0733.
PRIVATE STUDIO—4 private lessons for $5 in modern and glide dancing. 6 Warrenton St., Boston. Tel. B. B. 1441.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Real Estate for Sale

BARRINGTON COURT
987-989 Memorial Drive
CAMBRIDGE
Apartments may be reserved NOW for Sept. occupancy. Special choice to those who desire to lease now for a period of fifteen months or longer.
F. W. NORRIS CO., Realtors.
31 Milk St., Boston. Lib. entry 5713

Instruction

7 AUTO LESSONS $5
Dorw. Course, $12. 7134 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 7304. Open evenings.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Real Estate for Sale

Now comes an opportunity for a Supreme home location. A part of the Rumsey Estate from 1696; Thomas Metcalf's home from 1842, and since 1871 part of the Bussey Institute (Harvard Arboretum) and this for eight-odd years a HARVARD COLLEGE HOLDING!

While time held, unpurchasable, this Rumsey has developed all about it, as the "New Brookline," protected by the new zoning laws from the commercial and apartment house invasion which is now encircling completely the Rumsey Estate. Here is a location for your home and for the investment which is bound to grow in value. Two fashion frontages on Boylston and Centre Streets. Two side streets. Ideal for a few more 11½ thousand dollar homes. Avenue Road from Centre Street to Weld Street frequently on left of Weld Street!

TEN HOUSES FOR SALE—Several excellently planned homes which are well under way or nearing completion are awaiting the inspection of those who prefer buying what is already built, or to some construction detail.

AN ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET is now ready for distribution and will be sent on request. Visit the property at once, if possible, if not, write or phone TODAY FOR INFORMATION TO

PROPERTIES ♦ DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
WOODLAND HILL OFFICE, West Roxbury EXECUTIVE OFFICE, 82 Broadway St., Boston
Phone Parkway 4257 Phone CON gress 5381

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Merchandise

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON JUNE 1, 1926

Two Pictures—One True, the Other Possible

IF U. S. ENTERS WORLD COURT

The cartoonist of the Los Angeles Examiner displays in the above cartoon what will happen to Uncle Sam if he joins the procession which Death is leading in Europe by entering the World Court and becoming involved in European difficulties and disasters.

SPRING—EUROPEAN PLAN

The above cartoon of Death scattering war and disaster in Europe is reprinted from the Los Angeles Times; and yet the Times, which has the discernment to see these conditions in Europe, nevertheless advocates the entry of the United States into the World Court.

U. S. Happy and Prosperous Because We Keep Out of Europe

HERE are two cartoons with a lesson for thoughtful American citizens.

The excellent cartoon on the right was published in the Los Angeles Times on Sunday, May 16. It represents "Death" sowing his Spring crop in Europe.

While all of that deviltry is going on in Europe, we in the United States are prosperous and happy because we have QUIT meddling in Europe's affairs.

Strangely enough, the Los Angeles Times, whose artist produced this splendid cartoon, is in favor of us joining the League of Nations, a military alliance of the victors in the late war. The League is composed of the very nations in trouble in the Times cartoon.

Of course, the Times, a highly conservative Republican paper, with strong internationalist tendencies, thoroughly approves of the action of our Senate in voting the United States into the League's "World Court."

The left-hand cartoon above is the Los Angeles Examiner artist's conception of what will happen to Uncle Sam if he gets tangled up with Europe again.

It is entirely a logical idea. If the European political system brings trouble and war and hatred and hard times to its members, why should we expect to escape those misfortunes if we become members of the system?

The Los Angeles Times' editorial writer can look at the Times cartoon and yet say to the United States: "Go in." The average American will give one look at it and say to his country: "Get out and stay out."

That's just what was said, on April 13, when Senator William B. McKinley was up for renomination in Illinois. He had voted to put us into the World Court three months before and he stood on that record. He was beaten by a majority of 150,000 by Colonel Frank Smith, who ran on the platform, "Take the country out of the World Court."

On May 18 the voters of Pennsylvania, second largest State, with over 8,000,000 population, repudiated Senator Pepper, World Court advocate, and nominated Representative W. S. Vare by an overwhelming majority.

Mr. Vare is an outspoken opponent of the World Court.

The World Court is an agent of the League of Nations, its judges hired and paid by the League, and spending five-sixths of their time in giving the League's Supreme Council advice on how to do what it wants to do.

The essence of the League is the use of war to enforce the orders of its Supreme Council and the decisions of its World Court. Once get an American judge participating in the World Court decisions, and they will soon have American soldiers over there joining in enforcing the decisions, taking part in possible wars.

It's none of our business. We are happy and prosperous. Why, in heaven's name, go over and hunt up trouble for ourselves?

The people of this country don't want to go into the League. They want to get out of the League's "World's Court."

Senator Wadsworth voted to put us into this European tribunal, the gateway to all Europe's troubles. He may find that vote embarrassing next November.

FIXING BOUNDARIES TO KNOWLEDGE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A SCIENTIST is not primarily one who knows something, but primarily he is one that is aware of what he does not know.

It will be found that the ignorant man professes positive and absolute knowledge of things that he cannot possibly understand.

Thousands of people know that God is of three persons, that there is a hell, that Eve came out of Adam's rib, and that Jonah swallowed the whale, notwithstanding that no one can prove any of these things.

Nine-tenths of the state of having exact knowledge consists in fixing exactly the boundaries of our knowledge, knowing what we cannot know.

Every true scientist is aware that what he knows is infinitesimally small compared with what he does not know; or, as Carlyle says, "our science floats upon our great sea of nescience as a mere superficial film."

Dr. Samuel J. Holmes, an eminent scientist of a western university, put the question the other day: "Will science ever be able to prolong human life indefinitely, say, to one hundred or two hundred years for an average individual?" Answering this question he said that of course there are no limits to possibility. We can imagine anything, but in science there is no such thing as the exact truth; there is only a preponderance of probability.

The number of centenarians living today is probably no greater than in former time. Death has come inevitably in the past and will doubtless continue to do so in the future.

The chances of increasing the span of life against the chances of its not being increased are in the ratio of about one to one hundred.

A great many people think that science deals in exact statements, that it says that such and such things or laws are so and are invariable.

Science does nothing of the kind. It deals in exact facts. It says that such and such facts are so, and leaves every man to draw his own conclusion from them. The laws of science are nothing but preponderant probabilities. They are unchangeable so long as the facts are unchangeable. If new facts are discovered, new laws must be found.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

IF YOU have lost a loved one and life is laid waste.

It is not so much the loss of the body that you mourn. You could face that separation bravely, if you could be sure that his personality persists, and that you will meet and know each other some day. But of that you cannot be sure. Religious faith does not console you, though you hold hard to it. You want practical facts—actual proof.

I think you are constantly surrounded by such proofs, friend.

In the first place, what IS personality?

You think of it is a vague, indefinite assortment of habits, mannerisms, viewpoints, attitudes. But Personality goes much deeper than that—these things are only its outer gestures. Personality is that inner living Plan which distinguishes its possessor from all others. It is a distinct specialized expression of Life.

This is true not only of men but of all forms of creation. Cabbages have personality. Frogs have personality. Iron has personality. All forms of creation have certain characteristics which set them apart from all other forms.

The distinctive characteristics of iron are seemingly simple. The characteristics of a cabbage are more complicated—those of a frog still more involved. And Man presents the most diversified, subtle and powerful characteristics of all.'

The Law Applies

Yet, though men and cabbages seem so far apart, nevertheless the same law holds for both. To each created form its own characteristics—its own peculiar Personality—is of vital importance. And if it can be proven in all the lower forms of creation, why should we doubt that it persists in man?

It DOES persist.

The matter which composes cabbages lives and dies and is dispersed as does the matter which composes man. But a cabbage smells and tastes today as it did when Adam made the first sauerkraut.

"But that only proves the perpetuation of physical elements," you protest.

No, my friend, it proves more than that.

It proves that the PURPOSE which made cabbages different than violets has survived.

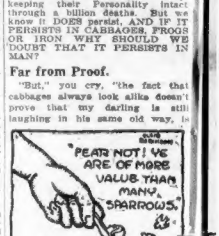
It proves that that DIFFERENCE — that PERSONALITY — was of value to the Great Plan; of as great or greater value than the mere material elements. And it proves that the Great Plan respected that difference and allowed it to persist.

That's a good deal more than the presistence of the smell of a cabbage, Friend. That's the persistence of a PLAN.

We don't know what that Plan is. We don't know why it should respect cabbages, or frogs, or iron, keeping their Personality intact through a billion deaths. But we know it DOES persist, AND IF IT PERSISTS IN CABBAGES, FROGS OR IRON WHY SHOULD WE DOUBT THAT IT PERSISTS IN MAN?

Far from Proof.

"But," you cry, "the fact that cabbages always look alike doesn't prove that my darling is still laughing in his same old way, is



still working and loving and playing with his old intensity."

No, it doesn't prove it. But it gives you a tangible, practical peg on which to hang your hope. For surely the peculiar expression of love and honor, courage, charm and imagination in the man you loved must be of as much use in the Great Plan as the smell and color of cabbages. Else why should they have come through their long evolution, through countless generations to that one man? And the qualities of cabbages are worth perpetuating on this little earth are not the qualities of that man worth perpetuating in the infinite Beyond?

Shall the egohood of iron, cabbages and frogs be preserved and the essential expression of man's life be treated with contempt?

Across the centuries comes the whisper, as a cool hand laid on our fevered hearts:

"ARE NOT FIVE SPARROWS SOLD FOR TWO FARTHINGS AND NOT ONE OF THEM IS FORGOTTEN BEFORE GOD. FEAR NOT THEREFORE: YE ARE OF MORE VALUE THAN MANY SPARROWS."

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'You Said It, Marceline!'

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "THE PRICE"

They say: "EVERY WOMAN HAS HER PRICE."
The pity IS they
Don't all GET IT.
In SOME cases the TAG
A MAN finds hanging
On the fringe of a
Woman's surrender is
MARRIAGE.
And THIS, from a sane
Man's point of view,
Is often QUITE
SATISFACTORY.
The price is HIGH,
But if she is
GENUINE, it is REASONABLE.
In OTHER cases,
POSSESSION is merely
A matter of MONEY;
This is purely a business
Transaction—A MOTION
Without EMOTION;
Possibly satisfactory.
But when WOMEN GIVE
Their LOVE without
MONEY and WITHOUT
MARRIAGE, let the man
TAKE CARE, for THESE
Women are seldom satisfied
With LESS than
HIS SURRENDER.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The perfection of art is to conceal art.—Quintilian.

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but cannot receive great ones.
—Chesterfield.

Advantage is a better soldier than rashness.—Shakespeare.

The statue lies hid in the block of marble.—Addison.

There never was a good war or a bad peace.—Franklin.

The moment the skill of the artist is perceived, the spell of the art is broken.—Macaulay.

They always talk who never think.
—Prior.

Promise is most given when the least is said.
—Chapman.

He that would have his virtues published, is not the servant of virtue, but of glory.
—Johnson.

Books, like proverbs, receive their chief value from the stamp and esteem of ages through which they have passed.
—Temple.

SWING OF SPEECH AIDS THE DEAF

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

TEACHERS of English ought to give much more attention than they appear to give, not only to the pronunciation and enunciation of words, but to what Dr. Gault, the physiologist of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., calls "the swing of speech." There has never been any doubt in the minds of those who have studied the subject that the element of rhythm plays a very great part in the effect produced by spoken language. But Dr. Gault has devised an apparatus by means of which this rhythm can be conveyed even to the deaf, who can also interpret spoken language through their finger tips.

The apparatus employs the same of touch in place of that of hearing to convey to the brain the vibrations produced by the sounds of words spoken into a transmitter. The vibrations are first greatly amplified, and then imparted to a vibrating disc at the receiving end. The finger tips touching the disc distinguish the various vibrations originating from the sounds, and with practice the learner acquires the ability to associate groups of vibrations with the corresponding words. The apparatus becomes, in effect, a radio machine for the deaf.

The "feel of speech," another term used by Dr. Gault, is psychologically very significant. The sensitive finger tips become, as it were, auxiliary ears, or substitutes for ears. The one thing needful is to get the delicate vibrations which constitute speech transferred through the nerves to the brain.

But in speaking to aid the deaf the generally unremarked, though very effective, characteristic of language called rhythmical swing is brought into prominence. Not only the orator but the conversational speaker continually uses rhythm that is as marked, in its own way, as the rhythm of the singing voice. Any body who ever heard that "last of the orators," William Jennings Bryan, must have been aware of the charm that rhythmical utterance imparted to the speaker's voice. It is a quality of speech, however, too delicate to be the subject of instructive instruction and drill. Only its general nature should be pointed out by the teacher. It is largely a matter of personality, like the tones of the voice.

It finds scope for action through the habitual diction, or favorite choice of words, of the speaker. The reading of poetry, particularly of blank verse, cultivates it. I would recommend some of Walt Whitman's poetry for that purpose; as for instance,

"TO A CERTAIN CANTATRICE.

"Here, take this gift!

I was reserving it for some hero, speaker, or general.

One who should serve the good old cause, the great idea, the progress and freedom of the race.

Some brave confronter of despots —some daring rebel.

But I see that what I was reserving belongs to you just as much as to any."

Famous Fortunes

By BARBARA BAYNE

ONE of the most romantic chapters of mining life in America was the Comstock. A fascination abides in the very name.

Among the Californians who came early, unnoted in the throng were John W. Mackay and James G. Fair. Mackay outranks the rest of the Comstock leaders, because his rise was more remarkable. From a flannel-shirted underground miner, swinging a pick at $4 a day he became an international financier with a residence in Paris and a Prince for a son-in-law.

When the gold fever was at its height he joined the forty-niners and came via the Isthmus with a party of twenty-five sturdy young fellows, among whom were James C. Flood and William S. O'Brien, who remained in San Francisco and went into the liquor business, while Mackay went on to Sacramento.

Fair hailed from County Tyrone, finished his education in Chicago and landed in California in 1849. He became the best engineer of his day and superintendent of the "grand old Ophir," one of the rich Comstock mines.

Both young fellows had drifted to Washoe in its first boom days and witnessed the birth of the wondrous City of Virginia. They saw the Hale and Norcross mine skyrocket to $2,100 a share and its collapse to $42. Apparently the vein was "pinched out," but Fair had been superintendent of that mine in 1867 and he was willing to stake his savings on the chance. So was Mackay. An S O S call brought Flood and O'Brien on the run. Also J. M. Walker. The five men joined forces with a combined capital of $30,000 and gained control of the mine, which laid the foundation of their fortunes.

Mackay soon bought out Walker's interest, which gave him two-fifths. And the remaining four Irishmen became known the world over as "the Bonanza Kings." It is one of the most curious facts in the history of the Comstock that a little row of claims, flanked on either side by rich mines, should have been so long neglected. This group of Irishmen prospected 719 feet of the strip, which, united into the "Consolidated Virginia," became the "heart of the Comstock." Another 600 feet of this apparently worthless strip became the "California" mine. They were the true bonanza, unprecedented in magnitude, some of the ore so rich that an average block three feet square contained from $300 to $500 in silver and gold.

In five years nearly $105,000,000 was the product of the Big Bonanza, as Comstockers have always called this body of ore. Other rich properties added another $82,000,000 to the coffers of the "Big Four."

The Comstock Lode raised the most picturesque set of millionaires that this country has ever seen — Mackay, Fair, Flood, Huntington, Mills, O'Brien, Daly, Hearst, Stanford, Thayer, Crocker and Hopkins. Its effect is far-reaching. It is felt on Wall Street today.

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WHY THE CLEVER PEOPLE DO NOT ALWAYS WIN

The fact that you realize that you are not clever may be the reason why you have not done better in your present occupation.

To be merely "not clever" is not such a handicap after all.

Think back to your school days—there were bright pupils and slow ones.

At the moment you can recall the high averages of certain members of your classes who have never been heard from since.

Why? Because they depended upon their bright minds and winning ways to help them through.

That high average stood in the way. They expected to be recognized as "clever." But in this work-a-day world it requires more than passing brightness to win out.

Some of the slow and plodding kind have won high places in business and professional circles because they had determination and patience.

There is certainly one particular thing that you can do better than anyone else. No matter what it is specialize in that direction, and some day you will be considered an authority on that subject. MAY even be called clever.

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